



er Indira Gandhi meets Indian soldiers during a tour of frontline positions yesterday in Punjab State. ti te sa si

## Mrs. Gandhi Warns of Peril in West

## ans Claim to Knock Out 3 Tanks En antistica tas le

Nev. 28 (Reutoday that its tran inti az.e.e Sput three more is fighting flarthe embauled : Pakistan and tinuing tonight. Mar. P. .... The of India, Prime i nieste Bandhi warned: p quir if our

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Care Less

being fought out near the stretogic border town of Balurghat, which way shelled by Pakistani gunners for the fifth successive day today. A government spokesman said

Indian troops in the area, 199 miles north of Calcutta, took "defensive action," a term used by government spokesmen twice angered" after oops in forward

Sato to Visit Nixon, Soviet, Chinese Trips

positions on the western border, before when Indian troops have The battle in the east was crossed the border into East crossed the border into East Fakistan. The three tanks were destroyed

yesterday in a battle which was still going on, the spokesman cald. Indian forces now elaim to have destroyed 17 Pakistani

tanks in three separate actions since heavy border fighting began last Sunday.

The Press Trust of India news agency reported that four Indian civilians, two of them children, were killed and 14 people were injured when eight 25-pound shells crashed down on Balurghat today.

Total casualties in the five days of shelling of the town, the administrative center of West Dinajpur District, are 23 dead and 60 injured, 1t said. The Indian government report-ed numerous Pakistani shelling

incidents at various points olong the East Pakistan border.

On the border with West Pak-istan-across the breadth of India

 Pakistan says its troops lose ground near Jessore. Story on Page 2.

government spokesman said

# Jordan Premier Tell Is Slain By 3 Gunmen at Cairo Hotel

By Raymond H. Anderson gunmen who apparently acted in revenge for suppression of the Palestinian guerrilla movement in Jordan.

The premier collapsed under a volley of revolver shots as he entered the Sheraton Hotel following n tession of the Arab League's Joint Defence Council convened to discuss strategy against Israel, 1The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine ckilmed responsibility for the assassingtion, UPI reported from Belrut, A statement released by the leftwing group in Beirut said: "Our guerrillas have executed the sentence that our masses gave against the imperialist killer agent, Wasfi Tell.I

Three men who ran from the hotel waving revolvers were apprchended, two near the hotel and the third in a nearby apartment, Official sources described the men as members of the Black September Organization, evidently named for the bloody strife that crupted in Jordan in September, 1970, between the Jordanian Army and Palestinian guerrillas. Many Palestinians regarded Mr.

Tell, who was close to Jordan's King Hussein, as one of their nrch-opponents in the Jordanian leadership.

Members of the Sheraton Hotel staff and others who were in the lobby, including American tourists, said that three men ruched toward the premicr when he emerged from his limousine and entered the glass-fronted hotel. One of the gunmen, witnesses said, followed the premier through the door and the two others, waiting in the lobby, rushed toward him. All three apparently fired several shots

Air. Tell fc. on his back amid



Jordanian Premier Wasfi Tell at Cairo meeting Saturday.

a shower of broken glass from lobby and out the rear of the hotel into a parking lot, where the door and large windows. An Egyptian police officer actwo were captured. The men were Identified to-

companying the premier was renight as Monzer Soleiman Kha-lifa, Gowad Khalid Boghdady ported to have been seriously wounded. The Jordanian foreign minister, Aboullah Salah, was and Izzet Ahmed Rabah. [Three Palestinian student and slightly injured.

The gunnien ran through the labor groups appealed to Eggritian

President Anwar Sadat to release the three men, AP reported from Beirut. They called Mr. Tell a "criminal hutcher." The groups were the Union of Palestinlan Workers, Union of Palestinian Women and Union of Palestinian Students and Teachers. [Amman radio said the three

men carried Syrian passports. (There was rejoicing in Pales-

tinian refugee camps near Beirut at news of Mr. Tell's death, but guerrilla leaders, apparently at the prompting of the Lebanese government, attempted to damp down the reaction.]

Newspapers were placed over the premier's body at first and they later were replaced by a sheet. Screens were moved around the body and hotel employees joined arms to hold back the curious

"One of the men was standing here for a long time by the reception desk, watching the front door," commented a hotel worker, "But he was well dressed and looked like any other guest."

[Mr. Tell's wife, summoned from their closely guarded sulte, screamed hysterically when she saw her husband's bloodstained body, Reuters reported. "Are you happy, Arabs?" she shrieked, "...Palestine is finished... Arabs are sons of dogs." Then she fainted.

(The Jordanians had feared just such an assassination attempt when Mr. Tell, who was also defense minister, flew here for the meeting of the Defense Council, Reuters said. They had asked Egyptian authorities to clear all but non-Jordanians from the Sheraton while the premier was staying there.

[The assassination shocked Cairo, but tonight's scheduled meeting of the Defense Council was held as planned. Egyptian Vice-President Hussein Shafel (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

**Snipers Kill 3** 

In N. Ireland

In One Day

BELFAST, Nov. 28 (UPT) .---

British soldiers exchanged fire with a machine-gumer today after a weekend offensive by

Irish Republican Army extremists

that left three dead, at least 14

injured and scores of buildings

bombed out throughout Northern

The army estimated 565 pounds

of explosives had been used in

weekend bombing raids, including

some 215 pounds set off in Bel-

of explosive," an army spokesman said. "Its been one of the busiest

weekends since internment went

Army sources said the offensive

"And that is one hell of a lot

TE. Callf., Nov. - xon will meet Dec. 28 and 29 Fla., the Westannounced to-

ARE EXCHANGE

ras announced 1:10 buid confer with Elsaku Sato on at the Western

> are part of the t to acquaint with the obof his forthæ , Peking and

> > .\_ be accompanied e United States inister Walter e Minister Kari : German leader sident Nixon on r. Brandt's visit ites then. eting Seen

> > > PARIS, Nov. 28 (NYT) .- Fi-Ticials indicated hable that Mr. nance ministers of the Big Ten ifer soon with non-Communist industrial coun-Minister Pierro tries will have another try this d that Mr. Truweek at putting the world's fracto the United tured monetary system back toreting. gether will meet with

Georges Pomand 14 in the British Prime Heath in Berand .21. meeting with ill be the third tive--in an caof briefings for tate before Mr. ie missions to list capitals. unounced tointie United States announcement : two-day talks -sion of "United bliateral relare been clouded siness over Mr. omic policies. als voiced ancer hite House ondy of the forthfal joorney to spressed resentcen informed of

few minutes beouse made them

egain on short ient announced

## ns Butter ised Milk

falta, Nov. 28 itself. ta government t will introduce Jand, A governimported conunsalted batter as of next week. r have been in since the Lobor the government and announced

ternational moves to curtail inflation ond hals the deterioration in the U.S. balance of trade. The Japanese, the largest oversees trading partner of the United States, acain were annoyed, particularly in light of the impact

on their economy of the 10 percent import surcharge Mr. Nixon imposed. The President will go to Mos-oow in late May, oot he has not

yet set a date for the journey to Peking. Informed speculation, based partly on the timing of the preceding conferences, is that it will occur in late January or early February.

Eisaku Sato

## **Group of Ten Will Try Again To Solve World Money Crisis**

### By Clyde H. Farnsworth

experts on both sides of the Atlantic expect the horsetrading to begin.

The blg question-and one that may be answered in Rome-is what the United States will settlo for to get the monetary system functioning again. Initially, the American position was toughall or nothing.

But observers here now sense a realization in the United (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

.The growing realization of what failure would mean in terms of emasculated alliances. revived nationalism, enfectled economies and more unemployment has improved the chances. for progress at the crucial meeting that will open tomorrow in

Rome. The crisis began with some brinksmanship by the United States, but even the critics of Wachington's policies-and there are many in Europe-concede that some bold measures were needed to restore balance in monetary relationships and get the adjustment process working. again

The United States was getting unlimited credits from its allies -a situation that could not continue. But while complaining that they were being forced to accept dollars that could not be converted into American reserves, Western Europe and Japan refused to take measures themselves to help the United States improve its international payments position.

Comfortable Surpluses

These countries were used to earning comfortable surpluses in their payments accounts. But the law of economics said that they could no longer do so if the United States moved into surplus

While conceding at least in part the justice of the American case, the Europeans bemoaned tho tactics used especially the 10percent import surcharge-and said that the United States was asking for too much, more than it was politically possible to give. The deadlock has continued for more than three months. But now

Indian border forces opened fire on two groups of Pakistani troops who intruded yesterday into Indlan territory near Dera Baba Nanak Another Incident

There was another western border incident, near Ajnala, north of Amritser, when Pakistani troops fired on a border patrol. The Indians returned the fire, but no casualties were rcported, the spokesman said. Pakistani troops also fired on an Indian patrol west of Pupul,

in Rajasthan state, on Friday, the spokesman said. Mrs. Gandhi visited Indian

troops at forward positions on the western border for the second successive day today. She told a huge rally of her ruling Congress party at Jaipur, capital of Rajas-than state, "Wo have never given any threat of war. We want peace and have no quarrel with the people of Pakistan. But we cannot keep quiet if our security endangered." Mrs. Gandhi said the influx of 18

more than nine million East Pakistani refugees into India has created economic, political and social problems for India and also a security problem. "How long can India put up with this situation?" she asked.

The Congress party members cheered when ebe said India's armed forces are fully prepared (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## On East, Gulf Coasts

## **U.S. Longshoremen Ordered Back to Work in Most Ports**

In New York, some longshore-NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP) .-men reported yesterday to piers where Caribbean cruise ships Longshoremen in most ports of the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts docked. Shippers turned them were under court orders to return to work today. But full crews away, saying that Friday's court order came too late in the day were not expected to be working the piers until tomorrow. for them to cancel other arrange-The government, on President Nixon's instructions, moved Friday for an injunction under the Talt-Hartley Act, which provides

for cooling-off periods of up to 80 days in strikes jeopardizing the national welfare.

The 57-day-old strike by the International Longshoremen's Association has tied up more than 200 ships with about 1.5 million tons of cargo. The government Friday obtain-

ed temporary, 10-day restraining orders, preliminary to obtaining 80-day Taft-Hertley injunctions in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Mobile, Ala., Alexandria, Va., and Savannah, Ga.

Similar orders were obtained in Boston, Miaml and Houston vesterday.

In Portland. Maine, and New Orleans, judges took similar govcrnment requests under advisement.

associated Press

#### menus for unloading passengers' luggage, such as using supervisors and office personnel. A pler manager said that the longshoremen who reported would be paid for the day anyway. of Pyongyang. West Coast ports, struck for three months by the independent International Longshoremen's and

Warehousemen's Union, were reopened last month under a Taft-Hartley injunction which expires on Dec. 24.

## **Cambodians Are Surrounded 15 Miles From Phnom Penh**

PHNOM PENH, Nov. 28 (UPI). at Phnom Baset, 15 miles north of Phnom Penh, and drove back

three other government batta-lions trying to break the siege. Reporters close to the fighting said two Cambodians were killed in the midmorning battle and 50, including a lieutenant colonel, were wounded. The high command confirmed the casualty count and said 28 North Viet-

namese were killed. The fate of the encircled battalion, the 103d, was not clear late today. Some of the troopers tried to fight their way out of the trap. Many were reported wounded and at least 30 missing er captured, the field reporters said.

Pbnom Baset, attacked at least three times since the dry-season offensive began Oct. 26, lies on the northern infiltration route from Grak Lake to the Phnem Penh arca. Field commanders soid they believed their opponents were members of the 101st Regiment, which had earlier fought southwest of the capital,

Saigon Operation

South Vietnamese forces fought a number of small-scale skirmishes in the Cambodian rubber plantation country 80 to 100 miles north of Saigon and moved into positions north, east and south of the Chup plantation, reported headquarters of the North Vietnamete 9th Division. Meanwhile the U.S. command doubled its air support for the operation, sending four waves of B-52 bombers to strike an area

## Pueblo Garb Put on Display **ByNorthKorea** TOKYO, Nov. 38 (UPI1 .--

Uniforms worn by the crew of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo are on display at a military museum in North Korea, a Japanese newspaper said yesterday.

A reporter for the Asahi Shimbun. Japan's largest newspaper, said he saw the uniforms during a recent visit to the North Korean capital

The Pueblo, which was monitoring North Korean communications, was captured in January, 1969. The crew was imprisoned for 11 months near Pyongyang.

Forest, a longtime Communist

sanctuary at the southern tip

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Five-Millionth

**Phone in Spain** 

—'Take It Out!'

MADRID, Nov. 28 (Reuters),

-Spain's five-millionth tele-

phone was installed today in

a blaze of publicity. Before

the day was over, new sub-

scriber Alejandro Campos Mo-

reno was demanding its

"It's done nothing but ring.

ring, ring all day long," the

harried father of two told

Reuters tonight on his new

phone, for which he waited

"Tye told the company to

The trouble was that some-

one published Mr. Campos

Moreno's number in a report

of the landmark installation,

and ever since, reporters, well-

wishers and cranks have been

take it out immediately."

removal

three years.

calling him.

might be an answer by extremists to recent claims by the government and security officials that the rebels were on the verge of defeat. 'We Cannot Be Sure'

Ireland.

fast itself.

in Aug. 9."

"Whether this is a last-ditch effort or evidence that they are still well in being, we cannot be sure." one military spokesman said.

"But they're certainly pulling out all the stops." The deaths yesterday brought

to 133 the number of persons killed this year in fighting among Northern Ireland's Protestant majority, Catholic minority, British soldiers and the outlawed IRA.

The figure includes 39 British soldiers, 11 policemen, two mem-bers of the volunteer Ulster Defense Regiment and 81 civilians

The IRA has pledged a cam-paign of violence to unite British-ruled Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

Today, a machine-gunner in the Catholic Beechmount area of the capital opened fire on a patrol of Scots Guards, who returned the fire. There were no injuries, an army spokesman said.

Shortly after dawn, more than 1,000 troops and police completed a 21-hour sweep that netted 28 suspected extremists, including two bombers and two gunmen.

A search in a graveyard in Coalisland, west of Belfast, turned up one pistol and 82 rounds of ammunition. Nearby, troops found bullet holes in barrels and in a derelict house. "It was probably an IRA practice range," one army source said.

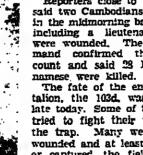
The three killed yesterday included a soldier and two clvilians. The soldier, a Scot aged 18, was gunned down in the Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast. He was shot in the back by a sniper as (Continued nn Page 2, Col. 6)



REFUGEES-An East Pakistan family, a father, mother and their child, evacuating their village last week as, the fighting came dangerously close to their home.

nine miles north of the border -North Vietnamese troops today encircled a Cambodian battallon town of Krek and flying about 280 helicopter gunship sorties to

cover South Vietnamese movements. South Vietnam sald in Salgon today that it has ended a year-old operation in the U Minh



#### . 🗶 🕿

# Some U.S. Personnel Leaving Dacca **Pakistan Says Troops** Pull Back at Jessore

## By Jim Hoagland

in East Pakistan.]

sources said.

regular army.

east.

border.

Villagers Killed

The spokesman said the Chau-

gacha area in Jessore District

was under Indian control, but

denied reports that civilians were

being evacuated from the city of

Jessore, 20 miles from the Indian

High-ranking Pakistani mili-

tary officers say India is trying to

sacrifice.

Indian Incursions

lery shelling them.

destroy the Jessore airport, one of three in East Pakistan that

The other main tactical objective of the present attacks,

these sources say, is to cut the rail line in the Comilla area which links East Pakistan's main

port, Chittagong, and the capital, Dacca. This would isolate Dacca,

these sources say. Indian aircraft were reported

to have strafed Pakistani posi-

tions in the fighting around

Pachagarh, the Rawalpindi spokesman said. He did not

identify the type of aircraft in-

can take jet aircraft.

KARACHI, Nov. 28 (WP) .- The Pakistan government indicated today that Pakistani troops in the eastern wing of the country have lost ground in the past 24 hours as fighting reportedly continues. An official statement, alleging that Indian forces had launched three major attacks against Pakistani positions, said the attackers had made some "dents" in Pakistani forward positions in the Jessore area.

[The United States has ordered nonessential aid and Information Service personnel out of the East Pakistan capital of Dacca after reports of stepped-up guer-rilla activity and a Pakistani claim that the province is under "all-out" attack from India, U.S. Embassy sources in Rawalpindi said today according to the Associated Press.

[A senior embassy official said there was no information about a reported alert of army communications and helicopter personnel in Saigon or elsewbere to help evacuate remaining American personnel. [About 500 Americans were

evacuated from East Pakistan in April after the army crackdown against Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and his Awami League. Since then American consular and aid missions have been operating

## Nixon Message

## **Calls for Peace**

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Nov. 28 (Reuters) .- President Nixon has sent messages to India, Pakistan and the Soviet Union asking them to do everything in their power to prevent full-scale war ou the Indian subcontinent, informed sources said today,

The messages went out last night from the Western White House here to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Pakistan President Mohammed Yahya Kahn and Soviet Premier Alexei Rosygin, the sources said.

The President decided to intervene personally in the crisis and considered what other steps the United States might take, The White House carlier in the week had said the U.S. was considering referring the crisis to the United Nations Security Council or supporting such a move by another

## **Group of Ten Will Try Again To Solve World Money Crisis**

(Continued from Page 1) States that it cannot be isolated from recessionary forces in the rest of the world. President Nixon's forthcoming meetings with the key Western leaders are taken as a sign that he now wants to settle the monetary crisis quickly to insure that plans for rebuilding the American economy do not go awry and to repair the alliance

Connally are Arthur F. Burns, Federal Reserve Board chairman, who is known to favor devaluation, Treasury Under Secretary Paul Volcker and an entourage of other experts.

The Japanese are sending a 96 Nations Draft UN Demand delegation led by their finance minister, Mikio Mizuta, and central bank governor Tadashi Sasaki with instructions to negotiate up-

1 with reduced staffs, and none of the Americans' dependents are Pakistan accused India of sending aircraft into the fighting near Jessore to support a brigade attack. The other battles were reported to be at Fachagarh, in the Rangpur area, and at Hill. A brigade normally consists of about 3,500 soldiers, Pakistani India has denied that its troops have crossed into East Pakistan in force and asserted that the fighting there is between East Pakistani guerrilla forces and the All-India Radio said today that Indian villagers were killed by Pakistani artillery fire along the eastern border yesterday. In Rawalpindi, a Pakistan government spokesman said 30 In-dian soldiers had been killed in the day's fighting in the Comilla AERIAL WAR-Three sequence series from top to bottom, released by the Indian and Mymensingh sectors. Today's reports contrasted with government, which said it shows shooting down of three Pakistan Sabrejet planes vernment statements last week last week. It said the pictures were taken by gun cameras on Indian Air Force planes. that the Pakistanis were inflicting heavy losses on the attackers and were not yielding ground. The spokesman asserted that India was lobbing 6,000 artillery shells a day into East Pakistan, **Indians Say Their Troops** an increase of about 2,000 over the heaviest shelling before Nov. **Destroyed 3 Pakistan Tanks** 22. when, Pakistan charged, India mounted an all-out attack in the

> Pakistani gun positions are the farthest point to which Indian war, but if it comes, people will have to bear the burden which ft will bring, the prime minister tions.

> > tonment outside the city is 15. Jessore City and cantonment are nine.

## Thant Out of Hospital

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (Reuters). -United Nations Secretary-Gen-eral U Thant left a hospital yesterday after 35 days of treatment for an ulcer.

fighting for the independence of His doctors said Mr. Thant. 82, would remain at home until Dec. 6, when he will resume his duties on a part-time basis. His term as secretary-general expires on Dec. 31, and no successor has yet been

loss of an untold number of U.S.

failures is not being reported by the U.S. command, spokesmen here confirmed.

**Revival of Jarring's Mission** 

## **Israel Is Reported to Accept African Plan to Seek Peace**

a revival of the Middle East peace mission of United Nations envoy Gunnar V. Jarring is the best means of preventing a new conflict, provided there are no preconditions, informed sources said here today.

The sources said this was believed to have been one of the main points of the Israeli reply to the proposal of the Organization of African Unity's peace mis-sion. It was submitted to the cabinet today.

The cabinet also discussed Premier Golds Meir's meeting with President Nixon in Washington later this week, amid indications that Israel has no intention of waiving its demands for more Phantom jet fighter-bombers. The United States has refused to send the planes, The sources said Israel was believed to have informed the African peace mission that it had accepted the suggestion for a revival of the Jarring mission to

negotiate all aspects of a peace settlement with Egypt. Stalled Since February The mission has been stalled since last February when Israel refused to answer Mr. Jarring's

request for a commitment to withdraw to the pre-June, 1967, armistice line with Egypt. Israel said that Mr. Jarring had overstepped his anthority by making such a request instead of merely acting as a go-between. The sources said the African document-submitted by Senegalese President Leopold Senghor and Nigerian head of state

negotiations should be without preconditions. But the sources said Israel had gained the impression the Africans were suggesting fresh talks under the envoy, thus implying tha dropping of the February request. On Thursday, President Senghor is due to meet with Mauretanian President Mokhtar Ould Daddah, chairman of the OAU's Middle

East committee, to draw np tha group's final report. It will then be forwarded to United Nations Secretary-General U Thant,

Ehan Visiting Landon LONDON, Nov. 28 (Reuters) .-Abba Eban flew into London today on a three-day official visit

**Snipers Kill 3** In N. Ireland

(Continued from Page 1)

other troops. The aniper's fire was not returned because there were several civilians in the area, A search was carried out, but the gunman escaped.

A customs post on the border the Irish F with

JERUSALEM, Nov. 28 (Reu-ters).—Israel is believed to have minister to Britain.—to discuss ters).—Israel is believed to have minister to Britain.—to discuss the latest Middle East develop-the latest Middle East developments with senior officials. Also on the agenda will be Common Market questions and other major international problems. Mr. Eban's main talks will be

with the Foreign Secretary. Sir Alec Douglas-Home. He will also meet with Prime Minister Edward Heath and Britain's negotlator of entry to the Common Market, Geoffrey Rippon. Mr. Eban, a former ambassador

to Britain, has often come to London privately for talks with British officials. He is scheduled to leave Thurs-

day for New York.

Gunnar Jarring

## Hussein Calls Killing an Attempt To Undermine Jordanian Unity

BEIRUT, Nov. 28 (NYT),-King Hussein of Jordan person-ally told his people about the assassination in Cairo today of his premier, Wasfi Tell. In a radio and television address, the monarch condemn-

ed the assassing as "the instrument of treachery and treason," and charged that the purpose of the murder was to under-

"At these moments of profound grief, I appeal to every Jordanian man and woman to strengthen national unity, be-cause this is the only way to foil the machinations of the murderers," King Hussein said. His voice broke when he eulogized "my brother, Wasfl."

as a "martyr who fell while serving his country."

The Royal Palace in Amman announced a 40-day period of mourning. All government offices and schools are to be closed for two days as of tomorrow. The state-controlled Radio Amman interrupted its regular programing and broad-cast martial music and readings from the Koran. A weeping announcer branded the assassins as "agents of the Israeli enemy."

## Jordan Premier Tell Is Slain By 3 Gunmen at Cairo Hote

luded with the Israelis in (Continued from Page 1) suppression of the guerrillas drove to the hotel to offer con-Jordan. doiences to the widow. To his people, Mr. Tell w very much the shadow of 1 36-year-old king, Wherever

[Mr. Sadat expressed his sorrow at the killing in a cable to King Hussein and vowed that the culprits would he punished.

["Please accept my sorrow and that of the Egyptian people for this crime which took place on Egyptian territory, against your premier," Mr. Sadat's cable said. [Mr. Tell, however, was unpopular with the Egyptian government, which opposed his government's tough measures against the guerrillas. This was his first visit here since taking office. Mr. Sadat had previously refused to allow Mr. Tell to accompany

King Hussein on a visit to Calro early this year.] [In San Clemente, Calif., Pres-idential Press Secretary Ron Ziegler described the assassinastopped them. Assassination tion as "very disturbing," UPI said. He said there would be no Celebrated by further comment until officials Palestinians have more opportunity to assess the assassination reports.]

**Controversial** Personality BEIRUT, Nov. 28 (NYT) .- Mr. Tell was one of the most controversial personalities of the Arab

There was jubilation tonig among Palestinians as the ne of the murder in Cairo Jordanian Premier Washi T reached the Israeli-occupied We Bank of the Jordan.

went on the East Bank, Mr. T

was received with hugs crow chanting, among other thing

"Jordan, Jordan, not commande

Long live Hussein, Long live Te

When he and guerrilla lead

Yassir Arafat visited a Jordania

Army camp in Irbid during th

brief period of rapprocheme

that followed the end of the cit

war in September of last yes Jordanian soldiers tried to attac Mr. Arafat, and one of ther

pointed a gun muzzle at the com mando leader's head. Mr. Te

JERUSALEM, Nov. 28 (WP).

In the Old City of Jerusale

shopkeepers were distributi

candy to the crowds that w

discussing excitedly the poss

repercussions of the assassi

tion, Most West Bank Pales

Hussein but initiated some of

less pleasing aspects of the

Only oid guard Palestin

leaders still loyal to the Jor

nian establishment, lamented

loss of the premier, who was youd doubt one of the ablest n

Expression of Arab sentime

however, was kept within

Arab community in Jerusal There were no demonstrati

and the casuoi visitor could

no special activities in

streets and coffee houses

WEATHER

12

C ¥

around King Hussein.

executed the orders of

troops can advance, the policy still has major strategic implicasaid. She appealed to the people The Pakistanis are helieved to have long-range pieces, such as 175-mm guns, which can fire shells 15 to 20 miles. Many important military objectives in East Pakistan fall within those limits. Comilla City is only five miles from the In-

dian border, and the army can-

back into Pakistan, the agency

border opened fire on a Pakistani Sabrejet sircraft which violated Indian airspace over the Jammu area. The plane escaped

of India to be prepared for any In the sole aerial incident today, PTI reported, Indian antisircraft guns on the western

15 miles from the border. Sylbet is 19 miles and Dinajpur about CALCUTTA, Nov. 28 (NYT) .-Indian Defense Minister Jagjiyan

Ram said today that his troops have government permission to move as deep into Pakistan as the range of the Pakistani artil-After Ulcer Treatment

At a political raily here that rang with cries for Pakistan's de-feat, he said that the Indiansupported Bengali insurgents

East Pakistan "are advancing against Pakistani troops in such a way that I have no doubt that the freedom of Bangla Desh [Bengal Nation] is now probably only a matter of days."

(Continued from Page 1) publicly stated policy was designand the security and freedom of ed to disguise a much deeper Inthe country are fully guaranteed. dian involvement. But even if the India will always try to avoid

Cambodians Surrounded It was not clear whether this Near Capital

(Continued from Page 1) of the country. It said the area is "very well pacified," and troops from there can be moved for its

United Press Internatio

drive into Cambodia. A Hanoi radio broadcast heard in Tokyo, meanwhile, said North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong has returned to Hanoi foliowing an eight-day visit to Com-

munist China for talks with Premier Chou En-lai U.S. Officer in Cambodia SAIGON, Nov. 28 (AP) .- The U.S. command acknowledged today that a U.S. Army officer alighted from a helicopter in Cam-

bodia despite a congressional ban against American troops on the ground in Cambodia and Laos. A command spokesman said the officer, a captain, landed at Neak

Luong, in Cambodia, last Wednesday when he was flying in a South Vietnamese helicopter as an "air mobile adviser" to the

Vietnamese crew. The helicopter, the spokesman said, was taking part in opera-tions in South Vietnam and was

The spokesman said the officer left the helicopter and spent an undisclosed amount of time on the ground. His name was not

diverted to Cambodia.

Navy Losses Unreported

SAIGON, Nov. 28 (AP) .- Tha

Navy warplanes from operational

In One Day

he manned a road cordon with

Yakubn Gowon last week-did not explicitly state that the renewed.

## network.

Initial U.S. Goals The United States initially wanted upward parity adjustments by other countries, major trade concessions and larger contributions to mutual defense as the price for removing the surcharge.

It now looks as if the United States will get little more than the parity adjustments right away-and those only if the United States itself is willing to contribute by devaluing the dollar.

Should the United States say "no" to devaluation, it might end up with nothing at all except an international trade war.

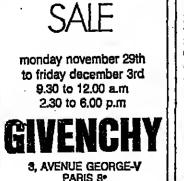
The trading issues are so complex and controversial that they cannot possibly be resolved in a few weeks or months. The pres ent plans are to move the thorny issues of nontariff barriers, Common Market farm protectionism spreading preferential agreements and Japan's slowness to open its markets to a special committee in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris.

#### **OECD** Meetings

The OECD committee, headed by Jean Rey, former Common Market president, has already held two secret meetings. An announcement is expected after the Rome meeting of what-it will tackle and how.

The cast of characters is pretty much the same as for the two previous ministerial meetings of the Group of Ten, the club of the richest countries. Its membership includes the United States, Britain, Canada, Japan, Sweden and five of the six Common Market countries-France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

For the United States, there will be Treasury Secretary John B. Connally. Accompanying Mr.



ward revaluation of the yen by around 15 percent, provided the dollar is devalued.

The West German delegation is being led by Kari Schiller, the minister of economics and finance, whose decision to float the mark jast May strained relations with France severely.

#### Strained Relations

The personal relations between Mr. Schiller, who used to teach economics at Hamburg Univerthe world financial crisis. sity, and Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the French finance minisapproved on Wednesday at a ter, are still sorely strained from caucus of the 96 Asian, African, that period.

Latin American and Eastern Eu-As leader of the French deleropean delegations forming the gation Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is "third-world" bloc-also urces the expected to hold out for a 5 perindustrialized states to let "ail cent appreciation of the franc interested countries" help design against the dollar if the dollar a new international monetary devalues by 5 percent. The French system. have taken the hardest line of any of the Europeans against Washtioned by name in the lengthy

ington. Other key personalities at the meeting will be Anthony Barber, Britain's chancellor of the Exchequer: Italy's central bank governor, Guido Carli, and Pierre Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund.

Should there be an agreement before the year is out, the IMIP will probably find its rola enhanced. Its special drawing rights, the world'e newest monetary asset, are expected to take over the job the dollar has had as the kingpin of the system.

Japan Sides With France TOKYO, Nov. 28 (NYT) .- The Japanese government is prepared to make a greater upward revaluation of the yen than was earlier expected in an effort to end the international currency crisis before the end of the year.

#### Japanese officials indicated that Minister of Pinance Mizuta had been authorized to offer more than a 15 percent revaluation at the meeting of the Group

of Ten. The officials also indicated that Mr. Mizuta would line up with tha French delegation in demanding that the United States devalue the dollar as part of a settlement

PERFUMES-GLOVES

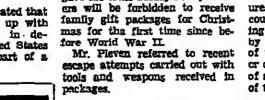
BAGS-TIES-GIFTS

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SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

packages. CHEL SWISS



events in the prisons."

Justice Minister René Pleven

For End to Curbs on Trade

The resolution-whose text was

The United States is not men-

rately said that it was Washing-

ton they had in mind in pressing

for the removal of trade restric-

tions, such as the 10 percent sur-

charge placed on imports last

Aug. 15 by the Nixon administra-

tion, and for a commitment that

major international financial de-

Trade War Feared

present situation may lead to a

**NoNoelPackages** 

The resolution warns that the

But its authors pri-

document

Fund.

#### By Tad Szulc

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. trade war among the developed 28 (NYT) .- Ninety-eiz underdecountries with disastrous results veloped countries-plan to place for the underdeveloped nations. before the United Nations Gendelegates said, edding that it erai Assembly a resolution dewould be presented to the Genmanding that the industrialized eral Assembly by Peru. It acts countries lift all restrictive trade as chairman of the caucus of the measures imposed as a result of 96.

> The resolution is based on the "Deciaration of Lima," approved earlier this month by the ministerial-level conference of the Group of TT.

The group retains this name although its membership has grown to 96, reflecting the full range of ideologies represented in the United Nations. Among its members, for example are Brazil Cuba, Indonesia and Yugoslavia.

Last Friday, China moved to align itself with this bloc as the chief Chinese delegate, Chiao Kuan-hua, met with Gen. Edgardo Mercado Jarrin, the Peruvian foreign Linister, who presided over the Lima conference.

#### Assurance of Support

Informed sources said that Mr. cisions would not be made by "a Chiao had assured Gen. Mercado limited group of countries outside that China supported the "Declathe International Monetary retion of Lima" eud. in general, the efforts of the "third-world"

> The sources said that China was expected to support the group's resolution when it comes before the assembly.

The resolution says in its preembie, "restrictions imposed by In French Prisons some developed countries on international trade in order to PARIS. Nov. 28 (UPI) .-- Insettle the imbalances in their mates of French prisons have balance of payments are espelost the privilege of receiving cially damaging for the economies Christmas packages from their of countries in development." families because of what the gov-

It cautions the industrialized ernment called "recent tragic states that their difficulties with their balance of payments must gave the order Friday that prisonnot be invoked to justify "measures restricting the trade of the countries in development, delaying the liberalization of the trade developed countries in favor of the countries in development. or causing a reduction in the flow of assistance for the development of these countries."

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queries, said they had not reported the loss of seven planes in the past three months from what they termed "nonhostile" causes such as mechanical failures or pilot disorientation. Four pilots were killed. The command's weekly status

report leaves the clear impression that it is all inclusive. The latest local office cleaner, were killed by status report lists a total of 3.-358 fixed-wing planes from all branches of the service lost to

both enemy action and non-hostile causes in Indochina since Jan 1. 1961. **Faisal to Admit** 

Israeli Moslems Going to Mecca

JERUSALEM, Nov. 28 (NYT). -For the first time in nearly 24 years of modern Israel's statehood, Saudi Arabio has reportedly agreed to admit Israeli Moslems for pilgrimages to Mecca Over 325.000 Israeli citizens ere affected by the long-sought permission: they are the families of Palestinian Arabs who opted to stay in their homes rather

than become refugees after the Israell state was declared in 1948 "We are very happy," said Shelkh Mohammad Hubeishi, the kadi, or Moslem religious leader, of Acre, where the greatest concen-

tration of Israeli Arabs is center-"We have been waiting for ed. this for 23 years." The decision of Saudi Arabia's King Faisal was communicated in writing to the influential

mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Mobammed Alt Jaabari, who has champloned the cause of Israell Moslams ever since his city fell under the Israeli military occupation in

delegation of Moslem notables to getition Jordan's King Hussein for transit rights for the Israell Moslems subo wish to travel overland to Mecca-King Hussein's concurrence was said to have been the one condition attached by King Faisal, Israeli Arsb leaders said they believe that King Hussein would not raise any obstacles

Navy officials, responding to near Newry on the main Belfastto-Dublin road, was the scene of the two other killings. An army spokesman said shots were fired from the republic sida

of the border after soldiers had arrived to check bomb-damage at the customs post. An English customs officer, Ian Hankin, and Jimmy O'Neill, a

#### the sunfire, which cama from a hill overlooking the customs post.

**IRA** Conditions Set DUBLIN, Nov. 28 (UPI) .- The militant Provisional wing of Sinn Fein, the political arm of the IRA, said vesterday that if Britain agreed to "five principles," that IRA would stop military operations

The demands were: • "The end of violence by the British Army; · "The abolition of Stormont,

**Ulster's** Parliament: • "A free election to establish a regional Parliament; · "Release of all Irish political

prisoners, and • "Compensation for all who

have suffered British violence."

Wilson Harassed in Boston BOSTON, Nov. 28 (Reuters) .---British Labor party leader Harold Wilson had to leave a press conference abruptly here tonight following a disturbance by men claiming to be representatives of the IRA.

Mr. Wilson, here for a lecture, had discussed a wide range of subjects with the press for approximately 30 minutes when he was interrupted by a man who identified himself as Thomas Mc-Giolla, president of Sinn Fein in Ulster

Mr. MacGiolia, who later said he was on a tour of the United States to raise money for the IRA, entered Mr. Wilson's suite at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, pushed his way to the front and shouled, "I want to debate you."

With Mr. MacGiolla was Sean Kenny of Boston, who claims to be an organizer for the IRA.

Both men hegen shouting at Mr. Wilson. They repeatedly shouted that intermment of IRA suspects in Northern Ireland must

SUN AND FUN THE WHOLE YEAR ROUNDI This inbulous holiday spot has everything --pure air, mignificent beaches, superb hotels, typical restaurants, all sports, beautiful quardens, a insurious cosino with tabulous shows, roulette and slot machines, sightclubs . . . plus year-round sunshine!

LET US TELL YOU MORE ... JUNTA DE TURISMO, ESTORIL, PORTUGAL

To many Arabs, he was the arch-villain of Arab politics, Bnt to fellow Jordanian citizens, he was a hero, and to King Hus he was a tough and able administrator whose help in preserving the Jordanian throne was consid-

jans saw the premier as "strong man" who not erabie. Mr. Tell was called a "traitor." by Palestinian guerrillas, and an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency by Syria, where he was icy to crush the Feday sentenced to death in 1966 after a court found him guilty of movement conspiracy to overthrow the leftist Syrian regime.

Warning by Nasser

In September, 1970, the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt warned King Hussein in Cairo against appointing Mr. Tell as premier because, Mr. Nasser argued, this would hinder efforts to heal the breach with the Palestinians, who make up half of King Hussein's two million subjects.

Jerusalem, nor in Bethlehem When King Hussein ignored Ramallah. the advice and named Mr. Tell Israel also refrained fr to head the Jordanian governpublic comment. A Foreign M ment in October last year, Mr. istry sookesman said, that Sadat recalled the Egyptian Amhad no statement and that the bassador in Amman, and refused probably would not be to receive Mr. Tell in Cairo when statement he offered to come.

In commando publications, the assessmated Jordanian was referred to as "Tell Aviv," after the Israeli city, to publicize the Palestinian charge that Mr. Tell col-

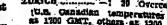
## Trial of Al Capp **Expected** in March

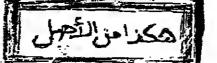
EAU CLAIRE, Wis. Nov. 28 (UPI) .- The trial of cartoonist Al Capp on three morals charges is expected to take place next March. Eau Claire County Judge Thomas Barland on Friday ordered the case bound over to Circuit Court. Mr. Capp is charged with sodomy, attempted adultery and in-decent exposure during an alleged meeting with a 20-year-old married coed April 1 at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Mr. Capp was scheduled to talk at the

#### Breton Separatist Blast

DINARD, France, Nov. 28 (AP). -A bomb seriously damaged the subprefecture here today and Breton separatist alogans were found on the walls of the building. The slogans asserted the responsibility of the "Breton Liberation Front." which was reportedly broken up by the police in 1969 following a number of terrorist attacks

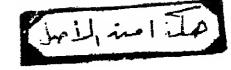
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Sheikh Jaabari is assembling a



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## k Peace by an Lineti o Enilationio dicta Middle East derela i center caticala Ala ende with he Compan stions and conter main al Drobients. a's main inter emocratic Convention By Ben A. Franklin ON Nov. 25 (NYT). even if Con tratic party is so the Democ that the American ate plan to al properts. a's main inks vil be sit Foreign Scoreiary, St as-Home, Reparts St Prime Astrinite Reparts Duitain's regonator of id Telegraph Co., Britain's regoliator of the Common Market d hill for \$1.5 milparment for telehas often company convention.

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has often come to the money crass trately for talks with ortain to get worse ten Your The True Stray Names

Candidate sein Calls Kiesidency Undermine Ja People's party last RUT NAT 22 (MT) as its stand-in U.S. d his people's party last as its stand-in U.S.

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No Effect No effect State to Englisher of En be minister. -1K, Nov. 28 (NYT).

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Tall' Free rtion a year ago by i ..... Rig uling, the Nobel lauot and cure the com-· Pauling's conclusion



STOPOVER-Passengers debarking from hi jacked jetliner in Tampa, Fla., Saturday.

## Arrested in Havana; Passengers Freed

# 3 Murder Suspects Hijack a Plane

sibl. to get to where the rioters

were without going up a stair-

well and the prisoners had broken

up concrete blocks that could

have been thrown down on the

state police. We would have had

complaints of the prisoners." He

said they had also convinced the prisoners of "my firmness that

no negotiations would start un-

less the hostages were released"

and of his willingness to use

Touch of Annoyance

talk did the governor show

some annoyance. This was when

Only once during an hourlong

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 28 (UPI) .--Albuquerque, N.M., yesterday and Three men wanted in the murder hijacked it to Cubi of a New Mexico policeman-The hijackers allowed the airfugitives armed with outomatic craft to stop in Tampa to let the 43 passengers off unharmed and to take on fuel, although a TWA weapons and a knife-seized a Trans World Airlines jetliner in

## **N.J. Governor Cites Flexibility** As Key to Ending Prison Riot

#### By Thomas A. Johnson

actions available to the party in PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 28 (NYT).—Gov. Williom T. Cohill said yesterday that both his Republicans, accordingly, see little merit in a plan which they willingness to consider the comwould shun, in any case, and plaints of revelling inmates at which would hand their otherthe Rahway State Prison and his willingness to use force if necessary contributed to the wise bankrupt adversaries an amount about equal to Democrotic presidential election, ex-penditures in the lean year of settlement of disorders there within 24 hours,

Mr. Cahill clted also the "importance of knowing the facts" The AT&T telephone cut-off as distinct from "rumors," keep-in, unauthorized people away from the institution and "a lot threat was described in an interview last week with Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic National of prayers" as equally important. Committee treasurer, as "almost Ha spoke in the living-room impossible to believe." For the moment, however, it is clearly the sharpest point in the Democrats' of the governor's mansion near Princeton University and he apfiscal bed of nails. In a letter to Mr. Strauss and peared relaxed, following two harried days. He had headed a "command post" at the Wood-Lawrence F. O'Brien, the Demo-crats' national chairman-with bridge State School, half a mile copies to the Republican-controlfrom the prison, all day Thursday and was involved in a day led Federal Communications Com-

victs.

spokesman said the plane already had ample fue! for the round-trip flight to Havana. Six crew members, including

three stewardesses, were taken to Havana, where they arrived safely. The three hijackers, all blacks, are suspected of being involved in the shooting of New Mexico

slate policeman Robert Rosenbloom on Nov. 8. Police said murder warrants for the suspects have been issued in connection with the death of

Mr. Rosenbloom, gunned down after he stopped a car with three men inside on Interstate 40, eight miles west of Albuquerque on a traffic violation.

### Mnrder Charge

to hurt somebody," He said his assistants had convinced the prisoners of his sincerity and "my credibility" Charged in connection with the murder are Robert L. Goodwin, 24; Michael Robert Finney, 20, and Charles Hill, 21. and that "there would be no brutality or corporal punishment and that we would negotiate the

Police said the hipackers kid-napped the driver of a tow truck in South Valley, about three miles from Albuquerque, about an hour before the hijacking and forced him to drive them to the airport. The driver was released unharmed.

Albuquerque police, alerted by airport security men, arrived at the airport too late to stop the hijacking. They surrounded that plane, but were ordered to pull

Soviet Probe Orbits Mars MANCHESTER, England, Nov. back when the hijackers threat-28 (UPI) .- Mars-2, the Soviet ened to kill the passengers.

## Mariner-9 **Takes Photo Of Mars Moon**

**Deimos Is Shown** To Be Potato-Shaped

By Thomas O'Toole WASHINGTON, Nor. 23 (WP) --Mariner-9 took man's first photograph of the Marilan moon Deimes Friday and revealed that the smaller of the two Martian moons is shaped more like a potato than a grapefruit.

but not at all unexpected," said Carl Sagan, director of Cornell University's Laboratory for Planetary Studies. "Any object as small as Demos would not be large enough or be made of materials strong enough to crush itself into a sphere."

Mariner's historic photograph of Deimos was taken on the spacecraft's 25th revolution of Mars, when Mariner was 6,400 miles from Mars and 5,300 miles from Deimos. The picture was "played back" from the spacecraft to a tracking station near Madrid, where it was relayed Friday afternoon to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasa-dena, Calif, where Mariner is controlled.

The picture told scientists that Deimos is almost eight miles in diameter and, while only two thirds of the tiny moon could be seen in the pleture, it was plain that Delmos is a lot stranger in

shape than earth's moon. There was a deep, dark groove in the bottom of Deimos, which ir Mr. Sagan said was clearly the most interesting feature.

"It could be that this is the real configuration of the moon," he said. "or it might mean that it is just dark down there, that perhaps this is a giant crater on this tiny moon that gives us this dark coloring."

Detmos appeared on the picture to be quite dark, which suggests that is might be made of basalt like the earth's moon or that its surface might be churned up by protona in the solar wind.

The irregular shape of Deimos suggested that it might have once been an asteroid later captured by Martian gravity, hut Mr. Sagan cautioned against this theory.

"It might be pleces of the stuff that went into the making of Mars," he said, "bo; whatever its origin the Mariner mission represents a wonderful opportunity to study it."

Deimos was discovered along with the other Martian moon, Phobos, in 1377 by American astronomer Asaph Hall, who named the two moons after the ceremonies." sons of Mars in Homer's Iliad.

Dr. Bergman became convinced of the need for a student training program and persuaded the Page 3

"Its shape is not at all spherical

be having difficult time just staying in his saddle in this ostrich race in San Mateo, Calif., last week. But he did succeed in holding on and since he was one of the few who finished the race, he was declared the winner. The betting was very, very light,

## U.S. Funds Support Training **Of Medicine Men for Navajos**

OSTRICH ODDS—Jockey Danny Velasquez seems to

20.35

## By Lynn Lilliston

DENVER, Nov. 28 .- The government is paying \$69,000 this year to train student medicine men of the Navajo tribe on the huge Window Rock Reservation in Arizona,

The young white psychiatrist who heiped secure federal funds from the National Institute of Mental Health says he considers the medicine men practitioners of "highly sophisticated psychosomatic medicine" whose work is worthwhile "because they are opinion leaders and a unifying force in the Navajo community."

Dr. Robert Bergman, 33, who is chief of mental health programs for the Indian Health Service, said: "Navajo medicine men by and large are very competent, highly professional people and there is a great demand for their services. The difficulty is that most of them are very old and no young Indians were training take their places-it takes 5 to 10 years to learn the various

## Third Year of Funding

through an interpreter, whether he had heard about it, and he said he had. They asked whether he was surprised, and he said that he wasn't. They asked why, and he replied. There is nothing so foolish, dangerous and expensive that the white man won't try it'." There are about 36 different Navajo ceremonies. A first-rate medicine man can master only eight or nine in a lifetime, Dr. rgman said. But he has reason

to believe that Thomas Large Whiskers knows 12 to 14. 'Modest to Extreme'

"They carry modesty to such an extreme that if you ask one whether he is a medicine man, he'll reply that he isn't, Dr. Bergman said.

Thomas Large Whiskers will only admit to knowing three ceremonies, but he lists a differ-ent three every time I ask him which ones he knows. I've also asked other Indians what ceremonies he has done for them." The Navajos also employ diag-nosticians, whose skill lies in

to make room for more candi-

C: Los Angeles Tomes

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knowing which ceremony to perform for the patient's particular trouble. Dr. Bergman tried his hand at it recently and recom-

dates."

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almost entirely on 22,725 timonials and poorly udies. 1. 7.7.7.71

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versual Persenality over Kills 4, mself in U.S. ER, Calif., Nov. 28 A jitted sultor shot is girl friend, her new

and both her parents a girl's sisters escaped om the house in this 40 miles portheau

s, where Gary Lee illed Laurie Roscam, 1. IT.I.I. friend Rocco Kim nd her mother, Doris aurie's stepfather, Lu-..

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log St. Never Nov. 28 (Reuters) .-1.1 .... lese government yes-الشجيرية والمراجع d a decree giving it 14 June 2, 412 4 o place the country's 1122 stors under military

1.1nesday, the Ministry took full powers to was called collective - t.) سلند بر ا . 4 by assistant doctors id Oporto hospitals. ict between the docie government began

en about 400 doctors eir second-year intern : s to protest governgea in the medical :: ! i system without conad lack of places in iurses.

Has Surgery

. . . AIRES, Nov. 28 12.12 sident Alejandro A. "! underwent surgery 1 of a kidney stone a spokesman for the palace said yesterday i in March peration was a "total

mission-AT&T has told the Democratic National Committee day.

that the company must receive by next July 1 the \$1.5 million due. chiefly from the 1968 convention and campaign. Otherwise, the party will be required to post a 52 million guarantee-of-payment bond before the company will extend any of the essential communications lines and services at

ference committee.

Bill's Fate Cusure

President Nixon will sign it into law should it survive a House

Even with the checkoff, the

debt of the Democratic National

Committee-not counting those of

individual pre-convention cou-tenders for the party's 1972 nomination--could reach \$16 to

\$18 million by the end of next year, according to Herbert E. Alexander. He is the director of

the Citizen's Research Founda-

tion of Princeton, N.J., and one

of the country's leading experts

on the huge costs of campaign-

ing. The \$1 checkoff plan would give

the Republicans in 1972 the option

either of spending an equal \$20.4 million, and no more-perhaps

half the amount they could raise

from private and business sources -or of relying on the far more

generous contributions and ex-

Threat Jeseribed

pewer.

the Miaml Beach convention. Mr. Strauss, the deceptively caim Dallas lawyer who is struggling to make the Democratic debt possible to live with, said it was "impossible that a that major, government-regulated monopoly like AT&T could deny us the use of a public utility."

Bond Unlikely

have attacked. Most observers of the Demo-crats' fiscal decline believe that it is just as unlikely-assuming the company could defend in court its demand for a \$2-million

bond-that the Democratic National Committee could obtain such a surety, the equivalent of an insurance policy covering payment of the party's 1972 telephone bilL

The Notional Committee's \$9.3million debt can be broken down roughly as follows:

 A one-third segment payabla to about 20 hlg contributors who ient \$150,000 each, and to others for smaller amounts, to put Hubert. H. Humphrey on television during the 1968 campaign. • A third to government-regulated corporations-AT&T, other teicphone and teiegraph companies and airlines. American Airlines, in a tally last June for the Civil Aeronautics Board, reported that the Democrats owa it \$1.1 million. (The Republicans then owed American Airlines \$221,000, largely from 1968.) • Another third in "general trade"-car rentals, hotels, print-

at the 1968 Chicago convention, and so forth. The convention debt alone is \$750,000 to \$850,000, according to

Mr. Strauss.

ing firms, caterers, security forces

talked about "unauthorized gs in Trenton on people" attempting to reach the

he

force if necessary.

prison during the disorder. The prison uprising ended as "Everybody wanted to get into the convicts freed the last of the act," he said, "There were six hostages in return for the prison organization legislators from other lawyers, governor's assurances that prison reforms would be considered. He people. -It was important that we named a flve-man panel to didn't let them in. That goes for discuss grievances with the conthe press too."

He said, in answer to a ques-"I hope no one else ever has tion, that "I would not compare Rahway to Attica," where 43 to do it," he said, "It's an agonizing experience, debating, persons were killed in September 'If I don't send in the state during a prison rebellion. police and somebody is killed, if

I do send in the state police and "Each situation must stand somebody is killed-if the prisonon its own," Mr. Cahill said, ers kill the hostages . ...." He said that if tha warden, "and indement must be made on the basis of facts as they ap-

who was held hostage, had been pear at the time." At another point he said: "I don't think I could foult any killed, the state polica would And if they had, he said, man in such a situation if it "the only way would have been doesn't work out, if he exercised with firepower. It was imposhis best judgment."

Senate Panel Calls for Food Aid To Jobless Professional Men

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (Reuters) .- A Senate panel today called on the government to provide emergency food supplies for a new kind of poor-well educated and highly skilled professionals in Seattic who have been hit by an economic dc-

The Senate Nutrition Committee, describing the situation in Seattle as an economic disaster, said that many familles there are going hungry. Unemployment is running at 13 percent, the highest in the country. The crisis is caused by sharp cuts in the payroll of the Unemployment is running at 13

Boeing Alreraft Co, and related firms due to cancellation of the American supersonio transport and a general recession in the aviation industry.

The Senate committee, describing Seattle's jobless as the new poor, said that they owned houses, cars, life insurance policies, even luxurles such as boats, yet did not have enough money to eat.

Unemployment compensation, combined with careful planning and husbanding of other resources, has enabled most families to retain the assets of a lifetime's work," the committee said.

"The irony of the assets of the new poor is that they have only bargain sale value on the open market, and, therefore, could only be sold ot staggering losses."

Yet these assets make many of those who are out of work incligible for existing federal and local programs that provide food for the poor, the panel said.

The hijackers, dressed in blue jcans and plain shirts, appeared "organized and incredibly colm,"

one of the passengers said. "The plane was 98 percent filied, and they were just about to close the door when these three came bursting in with the last passenger," he said. After the plano began to taxi, a stewardess announced the plane woold make

Bernard Lovell, said. an "unscheduled stop." "When they got ready to let us off [in Tampa]," onother pas-senger said, "one hijacker had a gun to the stewardess's head with the hammer back."

The crewmembers were identified as Capt. J.B. McGhee, copilot R.C. Clark, crew member M, Mc-Farland and stewardesses E.A. Coubre, A. Harrell and D. Barrios.

TWA later said Cuban authorities had the hijackers in custody.

The airliner returned to Miami today.

Returning crew members said the three hijackers admitted one of them had killed the state trooper and said they hoped to reach Africa and "new freedom.

They said the hijackers identified themselves as members of a black militant group known as The Republic of New Africa, founded in Detroit in 1968, which plans to set up an independent nation in the South of the United States

Miss Caubre quoted the hijack-ers as saying: "We've olready committed murder. We've hiding two days in the sand dunes walting to get a plane." The stewardesses said the

injockers were extremely agitated when they forced their way onto the Boeing-727 in Albuquerque yesterday morning. Capt. McGhee said: "We told

them 'The aircraft is yours,' and they calmed down as soon as they saw we would take them wherever they wanted to go."

space probe launched in May, is in orbit around the planet, scientists at the Jodrell Bank radio telescope said today.

The tracking team at Jodrell Bank said signals received from Mars-3 indicated that the probe orrived in the vicinity of Mars soon after 2000 GMT vesterday. "Subsequent recordings Indicate Navajos live. it is now in orbit around Mars," the Jodrell Bank director, Sir

Another Soviet spaceshot, them. Mars-3, also is en route to the

planet and is scheduled to arrive shortly. Western space scientists have speculated that one of the Soviet probes may attempt to land a capsule or remote-control rover on the Martian surface, as was done on the moon.

**U.S. Free to Proceed** With Garrison Trial

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 (UPI). Special State Prosecutor Benjamin E. Smith has dropped gamhiing and bribery charges against District Attorney Jim Garrison. His action clears the way for

the federal government to proceed with its case charging Mr. Garrison with taking payoffs to protect illegal pinball operations in New Orleans. Mr. Smith said he would charge

Mr. Garrison with having himself indicted by a grand jury on state charges in order to "weasel out" of a similar federal count.

**Rome Chamber Votes** Newspaper Subsidy

ROME, Nov. 28 (CPI) .- The Chamber of Deputies voted into law today a 5-billion-lire 1\$8 milhont subsidy for the press.

Newspapers will receive the subsidy in the form of cheaper newsprint, with small-circulation newspapers poying lower prices than large ones.

institute to fund it three ver for a young woman suffering from ago. The first grant was \$48,000, depression over her father's death. the second \$52,000 and funding He isn't sure there will ever be for the current fiscal year is any graduates of the school for \$69,000. The course was estabmedicine men. "The 12 candilished at the Rouch Rock Demdates all have mastered one comonstration School near Chinle, mon ceremony at this point," he said. "The issue is whether to Ariz., in the middle of a reservation where approximately 130,000 keep them in school to learn more remonies or to let them leave with their one ceremony in order

Twelve candidates are in training to become medicine men or hatathlis, as the Indians call

Dr. Bergman, who serves as a consultant and is the only non-Indian associated with the school, says experienced medicine men "are doctors: they cure people. Their style of medicine we would consider mental health. In the past they practiced physical medi-cine, set bones and used a very fancy assortment of herbai medicines. Nowadays, they refer dis-eases, fractures and so forth to us. "They're really good. One medicine man went to the hospital ond told the doctors there he had gall hladder trouble. He was right, too. After he got out of the hospital, he conducted a ceremony to deal with whatever force it was that caused the attack and get over the effects of the surgery."

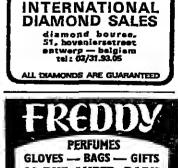
**Ceremonies** Are Complicated

Becoming a medicine man is complicated. "Even the more common ceremonies start in the daytime and go on all night. Every step, every nuance has to be perfect," Dr. Bergman said. "It would be comparable to an Episcopal minister memorizing the Book of Common Prayer and also learning to make an organ and stained-glass windows. Any one ceremony is much, much more complicated than the Roman

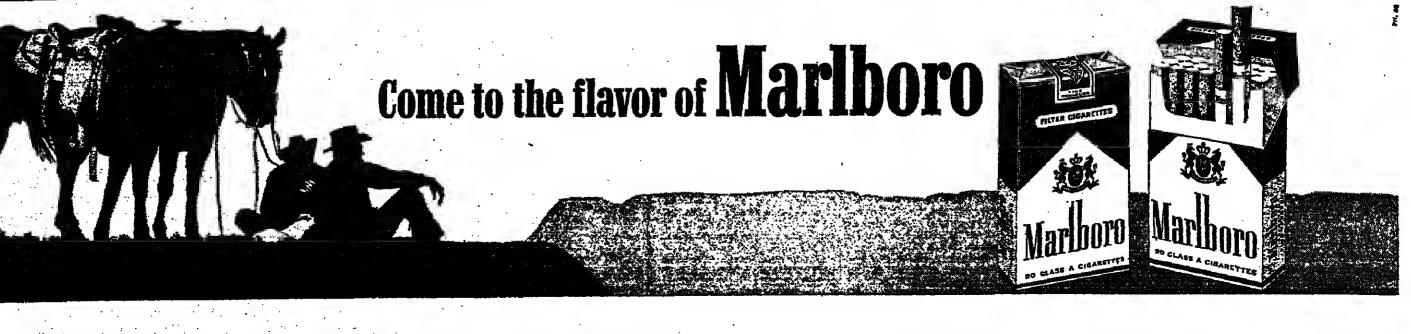
Catholic mass." The young psychiatrist's favorite medicine man is Thomas Large Whiskers, believed to be 103 years

oid

"He doesn't speak English," Dr. Bergman said. "After the first Apollo moon walk he was asked,



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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1971

## **Obituaries**

## J. Howard Pew, 89, of Sun Q **Its President for 35 Years**

Caribbean islands.

Museumi.

Her work is repre-

collections of the Metrope Museum, Museum of Modern Brooklyn Museum and Pogs

Hank Mann

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif.

28 (AP) .-- Hank Mann, 84, a r

ber of Mack Sennett's Key

Kops, died here Thursday Entering motion picture

1912, Mr. Mann played one o

humbling, bowler-hatted p

appearances as late as Among the movies in which

appeared are the Chaplin

"City Lights," "Modern T

Ned Day. MILWAUKES, Nov. 28 (4

He was elected to the Ame

Three times in his career

Rev. Glacomo Alberion ROME, Nov. 28 (AP).-Th

Giacomo Alberione, 87, the It

priest who founded and ope the world's largest Roman (

olic publishing group, died

Friday night after a long il

Pope Paul VI visited the

an hour before his death.

In 1921 Father Alberions fo

ed the St. Paul's Society to

lish and sell religious books.

society spread throughout

ed four orders of mus bre

known as the Pauline mins

totaling more than 5.000 throu

He wrote 20 books on moral

doctrinal subjects and thouse of articles for the publication

Francisco Sancher-Canton

PONTEVEDRA, Spain, Nov.

(Reuters) -Francisco Javier 8

as director of the Prado in-

with a reputation as an autho

out the world.

Ned Day, 69, a powler whi

many championships, c

hospital here Fride

lapsing in the book

perated.

1939.

and "The Great Dictator.

men in numerous movie made occasional character

Sun Oil, died yesterday at his

Mr. Pew, son of Joseph Newton Pew sr., who founded Sun-Oil in . 1886, was the patriarch of the Pews of Philadelphia, one of the country's richest families, with a fortune of almost \$1 billion. His personal fortune was estimated at

Mr. Pew became president of Sun Oil on the death of his father in 1912 and served in that capacity until 1947. He was chairman of the board from 1963 to 1970, when he became chairman of the executiva committee.

Under his leadership the concern grew from a small Pennsylvania-based operation to a major international petroleum supplier. Sun Oil currently has more

John Howard Pew was born in Bradford, Pa., Jan. 27, 1882, and attended Shadyside Academy in Pittshurgh, Grove City (Pa.) College and the Massachusetts. In-

Bowling Congress Hall of Fa He joined Sun Oil at the age of 1952, the 13th man so ho: Day rolled two successive (perfect) games. He held many titles, a them as world's individual h game champion, and the w tournament record of 834 276-258) set in Los Angels

Slept on Bench

Mr. Pew joined the workmen attacking the problem at the Toledo refinery. The small hand of researchers worked day and night and, when they could slept on a board bench until they finally hit on a solution.

His initial experience in the oil

world and branched into radio Mr. Pew had been president of television. Its main publication, the ly Christian Family, is publ in aine languages. Its Italiantion has a circulation of a than one and a half mi conies, the biggest magazine Italy. Father Alberione also estab

Mr. Pew was often a spokesman for the oil industry against economic restraints. He was known as ultraconservative in his. politics, economics and religion. Although Mr. Pew denied mempership in the John Birch Society, he was listed as having served on the editorial advisory board of the society's publication. American Opinion, and as a stockholder of Robert Welch, Inc., the society's chez-Canton. 79, former dra of the Prado museum, dra his home here yesterday. ublishing arm: On the walls of his office at Sun Oil were the pictures of two of his For 20 years dean of the bit ophy and letters faculty as University of Madrid, he retmost admired Americans, Billy Graham, the evangelist, and-

President Herbert Heover. Aided War Effort-

age" in the 17th century. president of the American; Petroleum Institute, whose gold medal for achievement he roceived in 1949. In both world wars he belped direct the war effort of the petroleum industry. He refused to make public his . wide philanthropies. In 1950 re received the Vermilye Medal from the Franklin Institute for achievements in management and in 1958 the Pennsylvania Society's Gold Medal for achievement in humanitarian and civic fields.

Zez Confrey

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (NYT).

Zez Confrey. 76, the jazz planist

best known for his "Kitten on the

Mr. Confrey, who rarely used

Keys," died Monday of a stroke

his given name of Edward, in-

troduced "Kitten on tha Keys" on

Feb. 12, 1924, in Acollan Concert .

Hall, a memorable afternoon in

which George Gershwin also in-.

still widely played; and Mr.

"Be sure to scramble up the

posed to sound like a cat bouncing

Among the composer's other

pieces-there were more than 100

Doris Recenthal

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (NYT).

Doris Rothental, a former high

school art teacher in the Broux

who became a prominent painter of Mexico and its people, died

late 70s. She had been injured in a

Miss Resenthal painted dark-eved Merican children lolling in

"Sittin' on a Log."

fall

in Lakewood, N.J.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (NYT).-J. Howard Pew, 89, former president and chairman of home in Ardmore, Pa.

\$100 million.

than 28,000 employees. It reported sales of about \$1.9 billion last year."

stitute of Technology.

19 after the discovery of oil at Spindletop, Teras, in 1901. The heavy asphaltic crude oil was different from the crude Sun had used at its Toledo refinery. New techniques were needed before the new refinery at Marcus Hook, Pa., could be started.

industry not only yielded a formula for producing lubricating oil from Texas crude oil but also gave him a formula that he was to apply to all other undertakings: diligence and hard work.

San Oil only a few years when he and his younger brother, the late, Joseph N. Pew fr., then a vicepresident, started the Sun Shi building & Dry Dock Co. at Chester. Ps.; a vard destined to become a leading builder of tankers in . World War II.

DETROFT, Nov. 28 (UPI) .-- A delegation of 11 automotive experts from the Soviet Union

on the art of Spain's "gu Mr. Pew was a former vice-

With Special Mediation **Germans Seek to End Big Strike** 

BONN, Nov. 28 (UPI).-- A West in the dispute in the North Serman auto industry executive Baden-North Wuerttemberg dis-German auto industry executive said today in an interview that he hoped for a "reasonable compromise" in the special mediation due to begin tomorrow in the labor dispute which has idled 360,000 metalworkers.

Page 4

Labor leaders yesterday accepted a proposal by the West German metal industry's employers federation for special mediation

districts by some 4.5 million metalworkers. The interview also quoted the executive, Hanns Martin Schleyer, a member of the board of Daimler-Benz AG, whose factories are idled, as saying: "There is no

doubt that our foreign competition is following the present develop-ment here with a certain malicious trict-the only area hit by a strike although wage demands have been made in all 19 labor pleasure." He cautioned, in an interview

printed in the newspaper Die Welt am Sonntag, tha. "We must not import this illness (of strikes) from which England now appears to be recovering." The Walkout

About 120,000 workere walked off the job last Monday and Tuesday after the employers rejected union demands that new wege negotiations be based on a 7.5 percent pay-rise proposal put forward in earlier mediation. The employers offered a maxi-

told Mr. Gromyko that West mum 4.5 percent increase. The employe ; responded to tha etrike by locking out 360,000 workers, including the 120,000 strikers. Yesterday the union, I.G. Metall, said the two sides would meet in Wiesbaden tomorrow with a mediator. "If both sides show goodwill,"

Mr. Schleyer said, "it should be possible to bring about a reason-able compromise within this week. If such is the case, assembly lines could be running full blast egain

the following week." The strike-lockout has caused shutdowns and short-time work in the auto and machinery industries. Other companies, including Volkswagenwerk AG of Wolfsburg, this country's biggest industrial con-cern, announced that unless the strike ended by Dec. 3 they would have to close some or all

of their plants because of a shortage of parts which are manufactured in the strike area.

## Anti-Fascist Rally Is Staged in Rome

nation's powerful labor unions.

## **Two Germanys Hope to End** Talks on Berlin This Week

BONN, Nov. 28. - Negotiators 6, negotiations between the West rom the two Germanys who are Berlin senate and East Germany from the two Germanys who are fleshing out the four-power Ber-Berlin agreement.

lin agreement seem to be nearing the end of the task. The officials be wrapped up before the Dec. 8 yesterday wound up their 30th NATO meeting, which is to deal and longest meeting with guardwith preparations for a European security conference. The West

MOSCOW, Nov. 28 (Reuters). -The Soviet Union today announced a two-day meeting of the Warsaw Pact foreign minis-

said the ministers of the seven Warsaw Pact countries would meet in Warsaw "to discuss problems relating to preparations for the convocation of an all-European conference on security and

cooperation." The meeting will take place one week before a regular winter session in Brussels of NATO foreign ministers.

Germany holds the Berlin protocol must be signed first and that ratification of the treaty in the German parliament will be aided by that development. East and West German representatives are still negotiating working details of the Berlinaccess accord worked out in general outline by the four occupapowers earlier this year. tion An Afternoon Session

The discussion of Berlin and the treaty came during an after-Scheel-Gromyko session noon that lasted ebout three hours, Mr. Broenner said.

Earlier, the two foreign ministers conferred during the morn-ing for more than two hours in a "very, very friendly" atmo-sphere, he said. That session inchuded discussion of European arms reductions.

The West German side urged that arms-reduction talks begin as soon as possible, and the Soviets expressed no disapproval of such an idea, Mr. Broenner said. Mr. Gromyko, he said, agreed that arms reductions should be a part of the Soviet-proposed European security conference.

## Warsaw Pact to Meet

ters, beginning on Tuesday. A brief announcement by Tass

For the second time within a ROME, Nov. 28 (AP) .-- More year, the organized left in Latin than 100,000 demonstrators from America will be trying to reach power through free elections. all over Italy marched through the rain in Rome today in three With the roar of seven months huge parades to a rally pledged of campaigning over, little apto halt the resurgence of Fascism. peared certain. about the out-The rally seemed to reflect come. The vote involves a constitutional-amendment plebiscite,

worry over surprise gains by Italy's neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement in elections last June. Red flags dominated the twohour marches from three sections of Rome to the vast Plazza del Popolo as Communists and partisan veterans with red bandanas

virtually took over the show. The rally was backed by the Ohristian Democrats and Socialists, by the Communist party and by the



SILHOUETTES IN STREEL-Construction workers at Medical Center garage in Portland, Maine, work on reinforcement grills for pillars, silhoutted by setting sun.

> **108 U.S. Executives Arrive** In Moscow, Seek Trade Deals By James O. Jackson MOSCOW, Nov. 28 (UPI) .- will include talks with Premier

small army of U.S. business Alexei N. Kosygin and some 180 other high-ranking Soviet trade officials and industrial leaders. leaders dealing in everything from all to ostmest converged on Moscow today to search for profits enormously cooperative, magnififrom the current Soviet-American trade thaw.

Mr. Barton and other officials of Business International, includliability to go in this direction," ing former U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, arranged the five-day Moscow "roundtable" for 108 business executives of 70 different firms, most of them American,

The companies included Quaker Oats, Pepsi Cola and Johnson and Johnson, and such giants as General Electric, International Business Machines, Otis Elevator, Borg-Warner and Westinghouse Electric.

merce Secretary Maurice H. Stans Subsidiaries Doing Business Most are companies with subtrade officials on the possibility sidiaries ootside the United States of expanding Soviet-American that already do business with the trade. Soviet Union.

Mr. Freeman told a news conference today that the roundtable

U.S. Diplomat Defends N.Y. as Host City to UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 28 (NYT) .- The United States reminded UN diplomats Friday epent 10 days exchanging techthat their governments chose nical information with Ford vears ago to have the UN settle in New York City rather than in a pastoral setting, a mountain retreat or an idyllic

## Scheel and Gromyko Differ In Moscow on Berlin Pact

## MOSCOW, Nov. 28 (UPI) --Foreign Ministers Walter Scheel

of West Germany and Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union put forth opposite viewpoints on the timing of a Berlin agreement during more than five hours of talks today, a West German spokesman said.

Guido Broenner, the spokesman for Mr. Scheel, said Mr. Gromyko repeated the Soviet positioo that last year's Soviet-West German nonaggression pact must be ratified before Moscow will sign a final protocol on the Berlinaccess agreement.

Mr. Broenner said Mr. Scheel

## Communists Get 99.8% of Votes InCzechoslovakia

VIENNA, Nov. 28 (UPI) .--- The Communists took 99.8 percent of the vote today in long-overdue general elections in Czechosiovakia, the Czechoslovak Election Commission reported today. The results were the same as the outcome of the last elections, in 1964.

Voting planned for 1968 was postponed because of the invasion by the Warsaw Pact that crushed the reformist program of Czechosiovakia's Communist party leader, Alexander Dubcek, aod his followers. Only now did the Communists feel that Czechoslovakia was "out of the crisis."

The election commission said 99.5 percent of tha nation's registered voters turned out.

Czech emigrant sources said the majority of the people voted. Communist because they feared checkups on how they voted. Voters had little choice but the candidates nominated by the Communists, There was one candidete to each parliament district.

Pravda Interprets Results MOSCOW, Nov. 28 (AP) .- The Communist party newspaper, Pravda, today portrayed the elections in Czechoslovakia as a vote of support for the Socialist system and a policy of friendship for the Soviet Union.

## **90** Fishermen Dead

DJAKARTA, NOV. 26 (AP) .--Some 90 Indonesian fishermen died last month in a storm off the coast of Udjung Kulon, West Java, the daily Indonesia Rava

By Joe Alex Morris

resume over other aspects of the Observers here said that, with luck, the German package could

has maintained that there can be

no such conference until the Ber-

lin agreement is complete, and

the Russians have been pressur-

## 28.—A heavy turnout greeted the opening of the polls this morn-ing and observers estimated that 1.5 million voters of the over 1.8 million eligible would participate

Deputies.

**Heavy Vote** Is Reported In Uruguay From Wire Dispetches. MONTEVIDEO, Urogusy, Nov.

the selection of a president from

among 11 candidates and a choice from among many hun-

dreds of tickets for 13 provincial

governors and the 129 seats of

the Senate and the Chamber of

The campaign, marked by un-

usual verbal violence and a rash

of incidents including an attempt

to assassinate Gen. Liber Ser-

egni, the candidate of the left,

has boiled the issues down to a

and the radical solutions proposed

by a coalition of the Uruguayan

left. The coalition, called the

Broad Front, is very similar in

style to the political alliance that

carried Salvador Allende Gossens to the presidency of Chile last

The Front was founded in

February by parties that had separately never totaled more than 10 percent of the voting in

One of the candidates is Presi-

dent Jorge Pacheco Areco, but

he is given little change because

national election.

choice between politics as usual

in Uruguay's presidential and congressional elections.

cently cooperative," in arranging "There is a real thaw going on," enthused William Barton of the session. Business International, the firm tive officer of Business Internasponsoring the husinessmen's Sotional, said the political atmosviet meeting. "You can hear the ice cracking." phere today is good for expanded Soviet-American trade.

nere yesterday. The said bad communications delayed the report.

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ETERNA SONIC





حكذامة لأحل

eary of State Secretary Egon Bahr, the chief West German negotiator, said it was "conceivable that we end the negotiations next week." He is to meet his East German

ing the East Germans to finish counterpart, Michael Kohl, in East Berlin Wednesday for what their talks with Bonn before the meeting. could be the final round. On Dec. It appears that the East Germans have made important con-

African Leader Wants Majority **Rule in Rhodesia** LONDON, Nov. 28 (Reuters),-

Joshua Nkomo, a Rhodesian African leader, has told Britain that there could be no true settlement of the Rhodesian independence dispute between two groups of white people, according to a report published here today.

In his first talk with a journalist sinca his detention six years ago, the president of the banned Zimbabwe African Peopie's Union also claimed that the time for majority rule in Rhodesia was the present. Observer correspondent Colin

Smith said that he himself was briefly detained after being arrested while obtaining an interview with Mr. Nkomo at Gonagudzingwa detention camp, situated in the sootheastern corner of Rhodesia, about 400 miles from Salisbury.

He said that his last impression as Mr. Nkomo was led away was of this huge man clutching the barbed wire fence and crying aloud "like Moses."

**PROHIBITION** 

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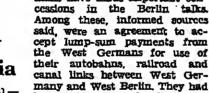
-

"Tell my people," he was shouting, "tell them this. Tell them the time for majority rule in our country is now. Tell them we stick by 'no independence before majority rule.' That is my message for them," he was quot-

AL CAPONE'S STYLE INFORMATION Henry EYERS and his place

Loachre - Dissers - Support

Open all night.



been holding out for individual payments, which Bonn felt besmirched the principie of unhindered access to West Berlin as laid down in the Berlin agreement

The East Germans were also said to have dropped earlier demands that West Germany seal the cargo on trucks using their roads, and are going along with the international custom Still reportedly unsettled is the "misuse clause" under which-in unspecified circumstances-the East Germans have the right to bar certain persons from the autobahns

C Los Anocles Times

## **Renault to Offer** Short, Wide Car

PARIS, Nov. 28 (AP) .- Renault announced today that it would be coming out with a very short but wide car next spring.

Costing about 10,000 francs, the Renault 5 will be 3.50 meters long, almost as wide as the Renault R-6, which is 1.53 meters.

It will have front-wheel drive and will be offered with a choice of two engines. It is to be availeble on the French market in the spring, and on major export markets beginning in the fall of 1972.

Two Women Ordained

**As Anglican Priests** HONG KONG, Nov. 28 (Reuters).-The first officially accept-ed women priests of the Anglican Church were ordained here tonight with e declaration that, in religion, there is no male su-

premacy. They are Miss Jane Hwang Hsien-yuen, a deacon in charge of a parish church here, and Miss Joyce Bennett, a native of London, who is principal of an Anglican girls' school.

cite a cons amendment to end the prohibition on two consecutive presidential terms, is not expected to pass. The president's personallyisland selected standard bearer is a lawand-order candidate and one of the favorites. Minister of Agri-

culture Juan M. Bordaberr, Mr. Bordaberry is only one of five candidates of the Colorado party. Uruguayan election law, which roil; the functions of primaries and final elections into one. assigns all the votes cast for one party to the leading presidential

candidate for the party. Yesterday, reliable sources reported that Jorge Berenbau, a young textile factory owner held by Uruguayan urban guerrillas since July, was released,

Mr. Berenbau was one of four Uruguayan hostages held by the urban guerrillas, or Tupamaros.

**Italy Far Ahead** In 11th Round of **European Bridge** 

ATHENS, Nov. 28 (NYT),--- Italy heads the standings in the European bridge championships here, with Great Britain its only serious challenger at the halfway

stage. The Italian team, including Benito Garozzo and Giorgio Belladonna, from the famous Elua team that won many world titles, has 207 victory points out of a possible 220, a fantastic 94 percent.

After the 11th round of play Great Britain totals 189, which would normally be enough to lead. The other leaders were: 3d, Denmark, 140; 4th, Portugal, 131; 5th. Netherlands, 130; 5th, Swit-

zerland, 124. France, usually a contender, is in 12th position with 104 in the field of 22 teams

In the European women's championship Italy leads with 128 victory points. Other leaders ere: 2d, Nether-

lands, 107; 3d, France, 104; 4th, Sweden, 94.

## -ALAN TRUSCOTT.

UN Aids Cyprus Talks ATHENS, Nov. 18 (UPI) .--Greece and Turkey-at the sugfestion of UN Secretary-General U Thant-have agreed to send representatives to the Cyprus in-

ķ

tercommunal talks aiming at a settlement of the island's community problems, it was officially announced yesterday. The talks were suspended after a deadlock in September.

W. Tapley Bennett, U.S. delegate, came to New York's defense after a week of debate in which Soviat and Arah diplomats in particular, but also others, complained about crime and overcrowding, attacks on their embassies here and harassment by extremist groups.

"New York as a seat of dip lomatic activity may be worse than some places. I dare say it may be better than some others." Mr. Bennett, a career diplomat,

"The invasions of dipiomatic premises and the sackings and burnings of embassies that have occurred in many capitals of the world in recent years the kidappings, assessinations and other personal violence committed against ambassadors and members of their staffe in many countries the hijackings of aircraft ... this distressing catalogue reminds us that the profession of the diplomat is no longer a career of calmness and tran-quility."

Vienna Testing **Car-Free** Zone VIENNA, Nov. 35 (AP) .-Part of downtown Vienna became a pedestrian-only zone

yesterday and the ban on automobiles will continue until Jan. 2. After that Mayor Feilx Slavik said, tha results of the experiment will be gyaloated "It seems to be a huge success," said Mr. Slavik as music issuing from loudspeak-

ers and buge plastic balls being kicked along the trafflc-free streets contributed to the festive air of thousands of persons out for a stroll. The loudspeakers and balls were donated by businessmen. The zone includes one of Vienna's landmarks, St. Stephen's Church, end two main business streets, Graben and Kaerntnerstrasse. The mayor indicated that the zone might be enlarged if the experiment was a success, Only city buses are allowed in the area. Cars will be towed away at the owner's expense, and he will be liable to a fine.

unpublicized trip, Ford disclosed Friday,

Co. official

The Soviets, he said, "have been

Mr. Freeman, the chief execu-

"It is no longer a political

Many Top Executives

bers of the roundtable group were the top executives of their

firms, and he predicted that the

five days of talks will produce

some preliminary atrangements

in trade and technical coopera-

The Business International ses-

sions were taking place as Com-

was holding talks with top Soviet

Mr. Stans arrived in Tbilisi,

capital of Soviet Georgia, yester-

day. Tass reported. Earlier in

the day he was in the Azerbaljan

capital of Baku. He will resume

talks with hi. Soviet counterpart,

Trade Minister Nikolai Patoli-

. Russians Toured Ford

chev, tomorrow.

He said many of the 108 mem-

be said.

tion.

The group, headed by Alexander M. Tarasov, minister of the automobile industry, left for bome Wednesday, Ford said. During their visit, they attended seminars and toured Ford car and truck plan s and emissioncontrol facilities in the Detroit area as well as in Cleveland, Canton, Ohio, and Louisville, Ky.

"They were most impressed and interested in our management techniques," a Ford spokesman said. "They said they were impressed with our efficiency. They were more interested in our equipment and management than our final products."

### **Falangists Rally, Vow** A Comeback in Spain

troduced "Rhapsody in Blue." Both composers became famous EL ESCORIAL, Spain, Nov. 28 (AP) .- The rightist Falange held overnight. "Kitten on the Keys." a product its biggest political meeting in years today amid shouts against of Mr. Confrey's seeing tha family Gen. Francisco Franco's program cat walk across the plano keys, to restore the monarchy to Spain. 15 An estimated 3,000 blue-shirted Confrey once offered some advice Falangists, including a strong representation of younger memon how to play it . bers, gathered on a snowy mounoctaves in the part that's suptaintop outside Madrid to praise their founder, Jose Antonio down the keyboard. In other words Primo da Rivera, executed during make a fist when simulating the the civil war, and proclaim an cat running up and down\_Otherattempt at a political comeback wise it won't sound real." against Opus Del; the Catholic lay organization whose members dominate the present government.

## **Spanish Art Director** Stabbed by Rightists

BARCELONA, Nov. 28 (UPI). -Rightist extremists stapped the manager of the Picasso, Workshop today, political sources said.

When Santiago Palet, 29, artistic director of the Picasso Workshop—site of the painter's Friday in Oanaca, Mexico. Miss Rosenthal never revealed her age, but probably was in her. first studio-returned home at dawn today, he was assaulted by three youths who stabbed him in the neck and fled with documents and sketches valued at \$142, police said. Mr. Palet was not seriously wounded.

eyed mercan church hunny in streets and doorways, apparently staring at the artist with interest. She had also portrayed stolo-faced, voluptions natives of It was the third ettack in seven days against establishments exhibiting books on or works by Pablo Picasso. Lady Fleming in U.S.

#### Israeli Aide to Retire,

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP).-Lady Amelia Fleming, 62, ex-pelled from her native Greece JERUSALEM, NOV. 28 (AP) .-Israel announced yesterday that Gideon Rafael would retire as and stripped of her Greek citidirector-general of the Foreign zenship two weeks ago, arrived Ministry at the end of the year. in the United States yesterday He has been the second ranking . and wowed to lobby for an end to American foreign aid to the man to Foreign Minister Abba Eban for four years, the Greek government.

MONICH, Nov. 28 (UP. Ernst Deverlein, 53, a profe of contemporary history at nich University died here Fri "He wrote numerous newsp articles, and his books inclu "The Hitler Putsch" and "Ger Chancellors from Bismarck Hitler."

6.7 Emory S. Land WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (. -Vice-Adm. Emery S. Land. who beaded the Maritime C mission throughout World Wa died yesterday at Bethesda N

Hospital. He retired from the Nav 1937 and joined the Mart Commission, which supervised construction of merchant a

during the war. In 1946, ha again retired served as president of the Transport Association for e years, then became a consult for General Dynamics, where worked until his death.

Joseph N. Gayon LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. (AP).-Joseph Napoleon Gu 79, a member of profession football's Hall of Fame, died J

yesterday. Known as "Indian Joe" Gu he was a full-blooded Chipp. Indian who played football Georgia Tech and went on it professional career with the G ton (Ohio) Bulldogs and the I

York Giants. He later turned to base in all-were "Valse Mirege," "Three Little Oddities," "Buf-foon," "Grandfather's Clock" and playing on two Louisville bet that won American Associat pennanta

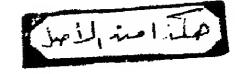
## Soviet Dissident Appeal for Aid

MOSCOW, Nov. 28 (AP).-R Soviet citizens eppealed today an international psychiatric of

sn international psychiatric of gress for an and ho the alles Soviet practice of detaining sa paraons in mental asythms their political belles The appeal signed by menta of a group calling itself "An 1 fliative Group for Human Right in the Soviet furier," was a dressed to the firsh internation congress of psychiatrists, will opans in Mexico file appeal among foreign cortinents for the appeal among foreign cortinents in the source of the firsh internation (ulated the text of the appeal among foreign cortinents in the psychiet clinent in the appeal among foreign cortinents in the population in the constraint in the source of the section of the appeal among foreign cortinents in the population in the constraint in the appeal are filested in undergo, treatment pathing that populate in the file are filested in undergo, treatment in market in outputs to make the containent in outputs to make the containent in outputs to make the



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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1971

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## For the Cocktail Hour

THE AREA in which liqueurs best demonstrate their versatility # one most appreciated by Americans and, in fact, dominated by them: cocktall making. The combinations among liqueurs or with other drinks such as cognac, whisky and gin are endless, limited only by the rules of harmony and your own inventiveness.

Here is one suggested by Cusenier that calls for five different liqueurs and a steady hond. To get the spectacular banded effect, with each liqueur remaining separate, you must pour them very slowly nown the side of a tall, narrow glass held slanted during the pouring, in the order listed.

They will remain separate because of their increasingly lighter specific gravity. You are not limited to the ones below, but then it will take experimenting to discover the correct order.

#### Ponsse-Café Red Lion 1.3 Grand Marnier 1/5 Green crème de menthe 1/3 Gin 1.5 Crème de violette 1 3 Orange juice 1 5 Yellow Chartreuse Souceae of lemon 1.5 Apricot brandy Stir with cracked ice and A few more, both classic and pour into a chilled glass. Viking Sidecar 1.4 Cointreau 1-4 Cognac Twist of lemon peel 1 2 Lemon juice Kir Shake with cracked ice. Another version, the Corin 1.4 Sisca crème de cassis de

thian Sidecar, calls for equal parts of each ingredient. 3'4 Chilled dry white winc Another version, sometimes Diana called a Bourguignon, uses cool red Beaujolais instead of white 3'4 Crême de mentbe 1 4 Apricot brandy

beverage of anywhere from 30 prevent the onset of ferments. to as high as 110 proof, with 40 prcof as an average. It is made of fruits, herbs, spices, nuts, queurs, the preliminary maceraroots or combinations of these tion or infusion must be distilled macerated or infused in alcohol or brandy nnd then nsunlly

nr honey. Crème de cassis de Dijon is a simple maceration of fresh black currants (which ripen in July) in alcohol without heating. The berries are first crushed and during the several-month maceration the mix is regularly stirred to extract a maximum of juice, flavor and color. When ready it is sweetened with sugar syrup depending on the natural sweetness of the fruit and finally filtered before bottling.

Crême de cassis should be drunk within the year, for like Beaujolais wine it tends to lose some of its freshness and fruitiness with age, although ft acquires other characteristics and keeps perfectly well. This is not a problem with most other liqueurs, which are most often further distilled.

Neither the distilling nor the maceration or infusion produce any alcohol. In fact alcohol is lost in the process. The reason for this is that no fermentation takes place, as is the case with cognac, in which the grapes are first made into wine and then the wine is distilled twice to concentrate the alcohol. In a liqueur all the alcohol is added

among the most universally popular petrole a mile with such as it is to digestion, it is derived from petra.e... and and a deriven mployee: I mpore \$1.9 billon 1.5 Ser. Allon it ine lighten ref Fem was born in the distinct in more that id u cigar together

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French liqueur

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ay be served and irinks.

drinks in the world, and French bottles: D.O.M., they stand for Deo Optime Maximo (to God, liqueurs have the place of honor in of the Benedictine order. this select company...Liqueurs can be just as pleasant before as after a meal... They offer infinite possibilities as cocktails...And the culinary possibilities of liqueurs are, if anything. more varied than even the ways in which they may be served and combined as drinks...

always successful dessert and you can have fun flaming combinations of liqueurs and brandies not only on crepes, but also in many sauces, on chicken and duck especially.

sweetness, almost anything can be done with them in descerts. from flavoring souffles to being simply poured over ice cream. A little of the appropriate liqueur can also do wonders for a

Thanks to their inherent

fruit salad or n hot fruit tart, whether flamed or not.

ALTHOUGH there is nothing inexpensive about them, liqueurs arc without a doubt among the most universally popular drinks in the world, and French liqueurs have the place of honor in this select company. There are hundreds of orange liqueurs produced all over the world but twn French brand names, Cointreau and Grand Marnier, have become

household, words synonymous with this product. This is equally true of herb liqueurs. The first names they bring to mind are Benedictine and Chartreuse. As for creme de menthe, such as that produced by Cusenier, the very name is French, as is that of nearly

For that is what liqueur is; a flavoring agent or agents, whether fruits, herbs or other natural substances, alcohol and swectenevery generic liqueur. And cremo ing, usually sngar. After this it de cassis, invented by Lejay La-goute in 1841, is unthinkable gets more complicated, but like wine and nearly everything really without the following qualification: de Dijon, where the tostiest simple to make. You can make them in your own kitchen for that matter, but don't expect to come up with anything remotely resembling the infinite complexity and subtlety of Chartreuse, which involves the careful blending and distilling of 130 herbs, Nor will your own attempt to make creme de menthe, which is based on only one herb --peppermint---come out with the suave, cool richness of Cusenier's Freezomint. Of current liqueurs, Benedictine is the oldest, for it was first elaborated in 1510 by the herbalist monk Dom Bernardo Vin-celli of the Benedictine abbey at Fecamp in Normandy, as an clixir with the combined curative properties of all 27 herbs that go into it together with honey, sugar, alcohol and cognac. But it must have been pretty good stuff even then, for when Francis I tried ft in 1534 on a visit to Fécamp, he ignored curative values in favor of gustatory: "Pon my word as a gentleman, I never tasted better!" The abbey was destroyed in the Revolution and the monks dispersed, but the formula survived and in 1863 came into the hands of a shrewd businessman with the comprisable name of Alexandre Le Grand. He immediately recognized its value and made n fortune by producing it once again. In 1938 the American habit of drinking Benedictine mixed with brandy induced the company to

black currants in the world are grown.

Despite the popularity of liqueurs as drinks for pleasure, they actually began as medicines, which is no doubt why they are still generally thought of as digestifs, to be talken ofter a meal to help the digestive process. The Greeks apparently did some primitive nistilling but what art there was disappeared with the ancient world, until the Araba reinvented distilling, especially of alcohol.

#### **Onward From Alchemy**

Alchemists in search of the clixir of life developed the art enormously, for alcohol has the property of dissolving and absorbing the essence of an extraordinary variety of organic matter.

Medicine in the Middle Ages consisted essentially of treatment by plant extracts and infusions, and alcohol was very useful both for extracting and preserving tho useful qualities of many medi-cinal plants, From there it was a shuple step to adding honey or sugar to render the frequently bitter potions more palatable, and

you had liqueur.

Without a doubt liqueurs are but out B and B, as a drier ver-sion of the liqueur mixed with ious letters that appear on the most good, most great), the motto

Liqueurs\_

The history of Chartreuse, the other great herb liqueur with the name of a monastic order, goes back to 1605, when n formula for an elixir of 130 plants was given the Carthusians by Marshal d'Estrées. Although it was not developed

until nearly a century and a half later, it is still made in the utmost secrecy by three monks, who together with the father procurator nre the only people in the world with access to the formula.

This was not always the case. for the Carthusians, too, were broken up and their goods con-fiscated in the Revolution. The formuln fell into the very unshrewd hands of a chemist who was obliged by a Napoleonic decree concerning secret formulas to turn it over to the state for examination and evaluation.

The state, with astonishing lack of perspicacity, judged it worthiess, and with the restoration of the monarchy the Carthusians recovered their monastery near Grenoble and the formula and picked up where they had left

Today they make about a mil-lion quarts of their potent (110 proof for green Chartreuse) 11queur, to the delight of drinkers around the world and, no doubt, to the chagrin of both the state and the descendants of that unenterprising chemist.

#### Cuisine, Too

The other great liqueurs are of much more recent invention, and in their present perfected form. are scarcely a hundred years old. If the firm of Marnier-Lapostolle was founded in 1827, Grand Marnier as such was invented only in 1880.

A liqueur with a base of bitter orange rinds from Curação (whence come the most flavo:full, it is the fact that it is made with fine champagne cognae, the best and most expensive, that gives it its outstanding qualities. And to the firm's credit is tho idea of promoting Grand Marnier in cuisine as well as a drink.



still run by Cointreaus, two of whom founded it and perfected their unique liqueur in 1849 at Angers in the Loure Valley. The simple formula, if secret in its perfection, for making Cointreau has not changed in four generations, even if the quantities pro-duced today would have been unthinkable to the founding brothers Cointreau.

Diversification

Furthermore, under the label

in

absinthe until 1917 when it was upohibited. In fact the ban on absinthe was a boon in disguise for it permitted Casemer to concen-trate on its excellent line of liqueurs as well as ca brandies, aperitifs and frunt juices and

syrups. Today, Cusculer is not known simply for one outstanding prodsuch as their creme menthe, but for the regularity and high quality of everything they make and this includes

to extract the full essence of the flavoring agents. The "head' and the "tail" of the distillation distilled and sweetened with sugar are usually unsuitable as such and are either recycled or discarded while only the "heart," or middle of the distillation, is retained, and even this may ur cergo a secondary distillation for further refinement.

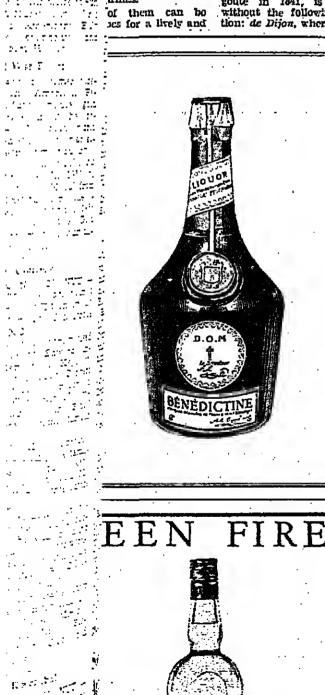
After that, sweetening and sometimes harmless coloring matter is added. Some liqueurs particularly those made with cognac or other brandles, are aged in the wood. Some also undergo treatment with cold to stabilize them and

banana, cocoa, coffee and even hazelnut liqueurs. Such variety

Among these, aside from mixed-herb liqueurs, the most popular would seem to be: anise, apricot, black currant, cherry, orange (wild and sweet), peach, peppermint, raspberry and sloe. Some of the more unusual are

are filtered for perfect limpidity before being bottled. Once in the bottle, there is virtually no further change and most liqueurs will keep indefinitely. It should be emphasized that no preservatives or artificial flavors are used and thus French liqueurs are not only wonderfully tasty but completely natural. Furthermore the variety is almost limitless, although certain types are better known than others.

With most fruit and herb li-



Today it has gone far beyond crepes suzette to enter the industrial world of dairy products, ice cream, pastry and biscuits, chocolate, etc. to the obvious renown of Grand Marnier, but this development can only be of equal benefit to the whole liqueur in-

dustry. Cointreau is also an orange liqucur, very different from Grand Marnier, but equally exciting. Made from both bitter and sweet oranges and unmixed with cognac, it is the very essence of pure orange, refreshing and crystalof clear.

This, too, is a family business,

**Of French Liqueurs** Exports (Bottles 1970) U.S.A. ..... Belgium - Luxem bonrg Economic Union (\*) ..... 2,000,000 Brltain 860,000 570,000 Canada Denmark 500.000 430,000 360.000 Sweden ..... 310,000 

Regnler, Cointreau also makes another 12 liqueurs of various types and flavors. For that matter, Grand Marnier also has other products, Chartreuse comes yellow (milder and sweeter) as well as green, and Benedictine has its B and B.

Which brings us to diversification. Lejay Lagoute began with crème de cassis in 1841, an invention of Denis Lagoute which earned for him and his later as-sociate Henri Lejay a gold medal 1858, offered by the citizens Dijon on their own initiative in thanks for the creation of 3 new industry in a city then devot-

ed largely to wine and mustard. Made by the simple maceration of fresh, crushed black currants with alcohol and the addition of sugar, this natural, light fruit liqueur transformed the Dijon economy. But if to-day Sisca creme de cassis de Dijon (Lejay Lagoute's brand) is still the leading producer. Lejay Lagoute has gone on to odd another dozen liqueurs as well as various fruit brandies and juices.

Diversification is the very essence of a liqueur company such as Cusenier which does not have, or rather lost, an image associated with one basic product. Also founded as a family affair in 1857, although the Cusenier family died out exactly a century later, the firm originally did most of their business in

some \$0 different products produced in five distillaties in France and 12 abroad, including

one in the United States. Cusenier is not alone in this respect. Cointreau is also pro-duced in the United States and both of them, as well as Grand Marnier, Lejay Lagoute, Bene-dictine and Chartrense, have numerous other distillerics outside of France for both fluancial and legal reasons, (Spain, for instonce, prohibits the direct importation of liqueurs.)

Thus you have the curious fact that despite enormous exports, more French liqueur is produced abroad than is exported, although exports rose by a huge 33 per-cent in 1970 over 1969, while for-

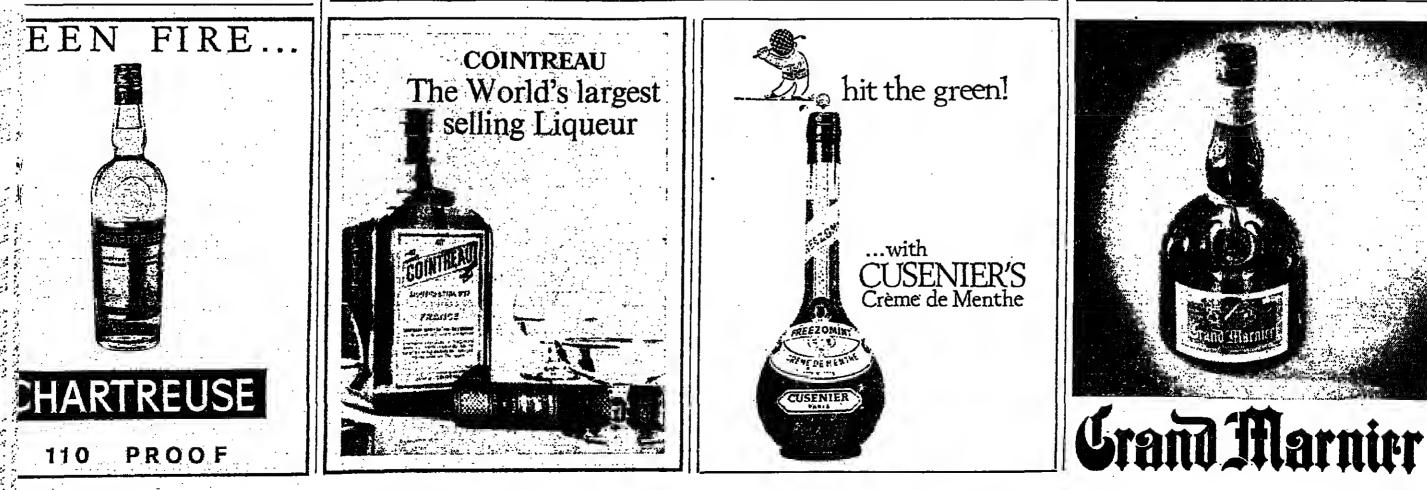
eign-produced French liqueurs rose by 11.6 percent in the same period.

The number one market for French liqueurs is by far the United States, although West Germany leads in imports simply because French liqueur is no longer made there now that Common Market tariff barriers have disappeared (see graph).

This is why exports to Germany rose from 2 million bottles in 1969 to 3.6 million in 1970. French plants finally stopped producing there because the higher price of alcobol in Germany made It uneconomical once the tariffs had disappeared.

A liqueur is a sweet, alcoholic





# Herald Tribune

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PARIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1971

# India: 'We'll Finally Get The Pakistanis **Off Our Backs'**

## By Sydney H. Schanberg

CALCUTTA, (NYT) .-- India and Pakistan were born 24 years ago in a burst of communal hatred that consumed hundreds of thousands of Hindu and Moslem lives before subsiding, although never really dying out. The old hatred flared into two wars. And last weak the two neighbors of the Indian subcontinent stood on the brink of a third war-potentially the most dangerous collision of all.

Side by side with efforts by leaders on both sides to usher in a new era of friendship and peace there has been recurrent temptation in India over the years to humble Pakistan once and for all and remove her as a potential military threat. That temptation welled up again eight months ago, when the Pakistani Army was turned loose against the largely Bengali population of East Pakistan, a region that is ethnically distinct from the predominantly Punjabi Weet Pakistan 1,000 miles away.

The attempt by West Pakistan's military regime to crush an autonomy movement that had won a national majority in Pakistan's first full and free election proved to be a political disaster. It trans-formed the Bengali movement into an armed rebellion, with full independence the goal. And it drew India into the crisis by saddling her with nearly 10 million East Pakistani refugees who fied across the border-thereby creating for India an economic and political burden that New Delhi

### came to regard as intolerable. The Beginning

Indian involvement began with the provision of arms, training and border sanctuary to the Mukti Bahini (Idberation Forces), the insurgents of East Pakistan fighting for establishment of a Bangle Desh (Bengal Nation), In recent weeks, Indian involvement inten-sified. Elements of the Indian Army and the 70,000 Pakistani troops in East Pakistan fought tank and artillery battles along

the border. On Nov. 13 Prime Minister Indira, Gandhi returned from a three-week tour of Western capitals. She suggested to the Indian Parliament that the Western powers be given a little more time to try to persuade Pakistan to release the imprisoned leader of East Pakistan, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, and reach a settlement with him and his 7. million people. However, it now appears that Mrs. Candhi's trip convinced her

described as a Pakistani tank and artillery attack. Mrs. Gandhi explained that her troops had new orders, giving them permission to cross the border in self-defense situations.

On Friday, officials in New Delhi conceded a second bordercrossing-to repulse what they called a heavy Pakistani attack. They said the Indians killed 80 Pakistani soldiers and destroyed one tank, while sustaining light

casualties. It is clear that the insurgents are seizing new territory with the help of heavy Indian firepower. The Pakistani government spoke last week of repulsing Indian thrusts across the border in four sectors, the principal one ap-parently in the Jessore district on East Pakistan's western border (see map). Some Indian officials thought

that, faced with the possible loss of East Pakistan, President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan may bring military pressure to bear against India ,on another front. One logical move would be a thrust into Kashmir from West Pakistan. Seizure of a piece of that coveted-and contested-region would save face and compensate to some degree for the loss of the Eastern province.

The Choice

Most observers here believe that Mrs. Gandhi (though perhaps not some of her generals) would pre-fer to oust the Pakistani Army from East Pakistan by means of military action that would re-main below the level of outright

wer. The Indians would rather not have their troops push all the way to the East Pakistani capital, Dacca. They would like the Mukti Bahini, who claim about 100,000 fighters, to liberate the big cities and cantonments in the interior of East Pakistan while the Indians pin down and harass large numbers of Pakistani troops in the border areas.

But there is serious doubt whether the Bengali insurgents can do that job-or at least do ft in the short time span the Indians are thinking of. New Delhi officials talk in terms of weeks,

or at most a few months, In any case, the Indian objective now is a friendly, secular and independent East Pakistan—and however that objective is to be achieved, the Indians seem confident of achieving it. They accept the risk of war in their strategy. They seem calm and not in a mood for compromise.



Odd Couple: With Indian troops thrusting across the East Pakistan border, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Yahya are verging on a conflict that could have worldwide repercussions.

## **Pakistan:** This Is a Real War

By Malcolm W. Frowne SLAMABAD (NYT) .- All week long Pakistan's newspapers and broadcasting stations told the people of war with India.

both sides agree that penetration burden placed upon India by into Pakistani territory took the millions of refugees who fled place to a depth of perhaps a to that country from East Pak-dozen miles. There is no doubt istan-scems spurious to some obto that country from East Pak-

## INSIGHTS/SIDELIGHTS

# **Big Powers:** A Great Deal of Anxiety, But So Far They Stand By Helplessly

By Terence Smith

WASHINGTON (NYT).-For W the last several months, as-India and Pakistan drifted toward war, the United States and the Soviet Union have been exercising the classic superpower function of counseling "restraint" on their respective clients in the ubcontinent

Publicly and in private, Washington has been urging the Faki-stani government of Yahya Khan to take the necessary steps to reach a political accommodation with the rebellious east.

In a parallel effort. Moscow has been appealing to India, with whom it has a treaty of mutual friendship and support, to step back from the point of confrontation, to avoid an all-out struggle that conceivably might draw in China—a supporter of Paki-stan—and the other big powers against their will.

But despite all the persuasion, highpower consultations and hastily-arranged summit conferences, India and Pakistan have mohed toward the brink,

With India's admission last week that her troops had, in fact, crossed the East Pakistan border and Pakistan's declaration of a national emergency, the crisis despened United States officials tended to discount the Pakistani claims that India had opened a multi-division "invasion," but they conceded that battalionsized clashes had occurred in the Jessore region,

### 'Classic Lesson'

The officials also said that unless the superpower exhortations, which so far have failed, suddenly become effective, full-scale war could not be ruled out,

"The whole exercise has been a classic lesson in the limits of bigpower persuasion," one State De-pariment official said at the end of the week. "We-and to some degree the Soviets-have discovered that for all our wealth, power and supposed influence there are situations that are simply beyond our control. Evidently this is one of them."

Despite its bad track record, there was no diminution in the diplomatio activity. Secretary of State William P. Rogers last week summoned the Pakistani and Indian envoys to separate meetings at the State Department, calling on both to agree to a mutual pullback of forces. The appeal to India was underscored by Kenneth Kesting, the U.S. Ambassador to India, who called on Swaran Singh, Indian Foreign Minister, in New Deihi.

The American concern about

## Where Is the UN?

Why hasn't the United Nations taken steps to prevent war between India and Pakistan?

Article 2 of the United Nations Charter says: "All Members shall settle their international disputes by peaceful means. . . All Members shall refrain in their International relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state. . . .'

These are the provisions that were to have formed the cornerstone of a world order in which all disputes would be settled by negotiation or, if that failed, by submission to the Security Council. Is has not worked that way-primarily, in the view of many observers, because the great powers (the United States in Vietnam, Russia in Hungary and Czecho-slovakia, Britain in Egypt) preferred to settle maiters they regarded as vital to them in their own way, by force. The great powers could fall back on Article 51 of the Oharter, which recognizes the "inherent right of individual or collective self-defense."

With respect to the India-Pakistan issue, each of the great powers seems to have its own particular reasons for not bringing it before the Security Council, and the two parties directly involved have their reasons as well. (This dispatch discusses some of the reasons.)

of the border and, if possible, a cease-fire.

There is an expectation here that the Soviets will renew their efforts as well, but there seems to be little optimism about the outcome,

One obvious option that all sides so far have been reluctant to exercise is to call an emer-gency meeting of the United Nations Security Council. It was precisely for this sort of an incendiary situation that the Council was designed in the first place, and in some instances its debates have had a cooling effect

But in tht present case, each of the parties has its own rea-sons for avoiding what surely would be a bitter public confrontation.

## India's Ground

India is opposed to a Security Council meeting on the ground that the conflict is an internal Pakistani affair that can only be settled by a reconciliation between the rebels in the east and the government in the west. Pakistan has been holding back from pressing for United Nations intervention, presumably for fear of having to defend its troops violent and repressive actions in the eastern section. Also, the Pakistanis are unsure of how much political support they can count on from the United States in a full-blown Security Council debate.

The Soviet Uplon has shown equally little enthusiasm for a an extension of the Vietnam ex-meeting, presumably because of perience. It is "imply that in the risk that she might be many areas of the world, parbacked into the corner of dethe situation was also conveyed. fending an obstinate India terests are not direct and obvithe Soviet government by against a majority call for a ous, American leverage on in-Jacob Benm, the U.S. Ambas-sudor in Moscow, who met with tense local rivalries is sharpiy pullback of Indian forces. Diploimited. matic sources here have reported Vasily V. Kutznetsov, the First that Indian Prime Minister In-Deputy Foreign Minister, And The tools of its leverage, which dira Gandhi recently extracted finally, at week's end, President were so effective in a bipola a pledge from the Soviet leaders Nixon spent 30 minutes on the world, have lost much of thei to use their veto against any long distance telephone discussing usefulness. Aid is the most ob-vious example. The United States could cut off its very Security Council resolution inthe crisis with the British Prime imical to Indian interests. If true the Soviets presumably would substantial assistance to prefer to avoid a situation where India and Pakistan in an effor they might be called on to fulto compel them to do as

official said, "and we would find ourselves speaking for Pakistan and defending a policy we do not entirely agree with. Beyond that, we just don't think a Security Council session would solve this one." **Peking's Presence** 

Another unmentioned problem is the presence of Communit Ohing on the Security Council Although Peking presumably would support Pakistan, her addition to the Council has added a new unpredictability to the body that neither Washington nor Moscow appears ready to test at the moment.

China could also be expected to use her veto against any resolution unacceptable to Pakistar Chiao Kuan-hua, the Deputy Foreign Minister who heads the Chinese delegation at th United Nations, made his government's position clear on Friday when he accused India of launching a "bare-faced aggression" against Pakistan with the encouragement of the Soviet Union.

There were also reports on Friday of two efforts by nations not directly involved in the conflict to bring the issue before the Security Council, Japan was said to be behind one effort and Belgium and Italy behind an-other, both designed to get the Council to consider - cease-fire resolution.

The lesson for Washington in. the India-Pakistan conundrum eo far has been a painful but illuminating one. In a sense, it is ticularly where Washington's in-

bot

that a thunderous artillery bar- servers here. India's normal

on crises.

that no amount of Western dip-Iomatic pressure on Pakistan would work unless India stepped up the military pressure.

So the flow of Indian arms to the Bengali guerrillas was increased, along with support in the form of covering artillery and mortar fire. Indian troops crossed into East Pakistan on brief strikes. Finally, as of last week-end, the Indian Army started playing an active, though unack-nowledged, combat role.

Embarrassed by cyswitness dispatches by foreign newsmen who saw hundreds of Indian troops in battle dress heading into East Pakistan, the Indian government admitted last Wednesday that its coldiers had crossed over. But the government insisted that this had happened only once-last Sunday -to repulse what the Indians

Indian officials also are buoyed by what they see as the side-effects of their handling of the crisis. They see India erasing the humiliation of defeat at the hands

of the Chinese in the border conflict of 1962. They see India gaining new respect in the world as she decides her own fate as a proud nation instead of supplicating the great powers to solve her problems "We're not going to start a

war," said one high Indian offi-cial last week. "It's up to them [the Pakistanis]." "And if they do, we're not going to stop this time," he added, in a reference to the Soviet-sponsored peace talks that ended the three-week Indo-Pakistani war over Kashmir in 1965. "We'll see it to the end, and finally get Pakistan off our backs."

Loudspeakers in the minarets of mosques across the land spread. the chanting prayers of the mul-lahs, invoking the protection of Allah in the mortal combat ahead.

The President, Gen. Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan, ordered a state of national emergency; military spokesmen told of a mammoth attack by 13 Indian divisions across the borders of East Pakistan.

Blackouts were ordered in the big towns, citizens were asked to dig slit trenches, and the Indians were expected to attack border areas in West Pakistan as well. Yet there remains an air of make-believe about it all.

There seems little question that border clashes have occurred on the East Pakistani border, and

tage has been roaring across the border at the rate of several thoocand shells a day. But it is equally clear that both Pakistan and India have pulled far more punches than they have thrown. There are indeed foreign cynics who regard the entire exercise as a con game by both India and

Pakistan-fairly bloody and extremely dangerous but intended more for dipiomatic than military effect. Both India and Pakistan are in the market for world symnathy and diplomatic leverage.

particularly as their dispute moves toward possible United Nations involvement. Both na-tions are among the top recipients of foreign aid, and both want and need a lot more.

hope for a much better day than The supposed corc of the precent dispute-the economic that.

growth rate will add another 10 million persons to her population in a little over one year; getting rid of the 10 million Pakto istani refugees would offer little more than transitory respite to the staggering population burden.

spite of all this a real In war between the Bangla Desh guerrilla force and an occupation army is being fought in East Pakistan, and how that conflict will develop none can predict.

"I count today a good day," one Western resident of Islamabad said. "I saw no troops racing across my lawn, no shells landing across my lawn, no shens handing nearby and no wardens to hurry my children out of school into air-raid shelters. In the sub-continent from now on, you can't

But the conversations produced no decisive action. For the present, at least, the United States apparently will continue its previously unsuccessful efforts to

Minister, Edward Heath.

No Action

bring about a mntual pullback "We're afraid the debate would of forces, the stationing of United get politicized very quickly," one Nations observers on both sides

might have worked, but few of Finally, the United States has been and remains reluctant to ficials here believe it would to bring the matter to the Council day. lest she, against her will, become Pakistan's surrogate.

fill that pledge.

So instead, the United States appealing to both sides to reco nize the futility of war, with n guarantee that either will lister

Apts.

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tion of the Herald Tribune.

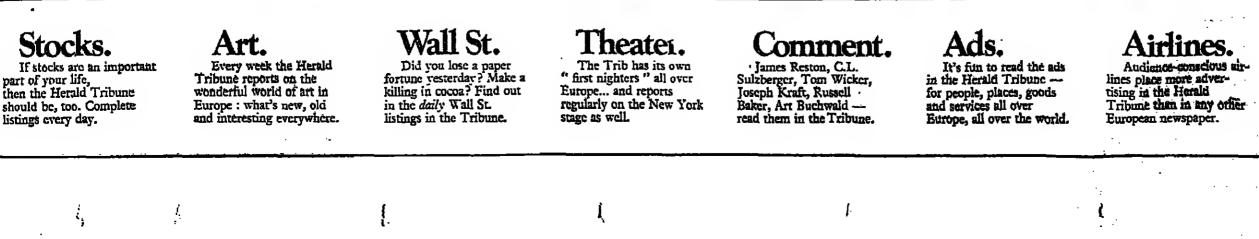
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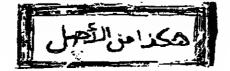
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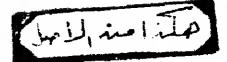
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1971

Page 7



ar of a birdising the case, conceals his face after leaving an interrogation session before a Paris judge. Transferring or it that to

# **Baffling Franco-U.S. Drug Case**

# Countrill is has not been been of the second state of the second s

Service in them in the idsborough Service the internation of Rould Richard The bis No. 2 te per in the index al Intelligence terr starts to have a solid occured his directly involved her fickling. One directly involved her fickling. One directly involved her fickling. One intermined in the fickling.

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h. New Jersey's rbert J. Stern, table to a Series & try to see Col. Sing and Sing Sing Was angry. Southe prosecutthis was set ony the was having by a startaute He had written nch authorities no replies. He narcotics men ates were not the case and inder investigaallowed to see

SDECE was a meas. In other words, he agreed with Col. Barheld several official posts during berot that anything was possible ot SDECE, though he denied that Gen. de Gaulle's Jime, dabbled in politics and certoinly been involvhe had been a Communist ogenf ed with the French my networks and announced he was suing for a long while. Barberot for nne million franca, Col. Eurberot upened up the coburbby cubanas of "the Swim-Oddly, however, neither Coi. Barberot nor Col, Beaumont sug-gested that Col. Fournier was

ming Pool," a: SDECE headquarters is affectionately known here, and said that really anything was possible since Mr. de Marenches cleaned out the oldtimers last year. Everybody bod a grudge against somebody, said Col. Barberot, who added that if was perfectly possible that some

this up with Delouette to emhar-TASE SDECT ficial was willing to pay \$3 miltion to settle a score. Bot Col. Fournier is still at

> stuff. Not the Type ERW IOTS about Col. Fournier, and replied thaf Fournier didn't seem in he the type to get involved in soch an affair, the kind of man "who doesn't wont any trouble." Then Col. Barberot named a certain

> > definitely being raised,

shot trying to smuggle

which has its own

executed in Iran (five of

try. The 110, mostly Afghans,

them just last October), but this

"The Afghan nomads are in

such horrible financial straits,

they feel there is no ather way

hct smuggling. So they keep

trying to go through, more heavily

A int has been written about

The hippies-arrogant and out-

a sprinkling from Denmark. Eng-

lish is the lingua franca. They

herd together in flea-bag hotels,

unheated and with minimum

plumbing facilities. At the alti-

tude, 6,000 feet, nights can be a

Undernourishment has reduced

it out."

has not deterred the traffic.

robably in the tribal areas near

Sends Shock Waves Through France teet Col. Fnummer, so he went Interestingly, Fournier replaced to the press and named Fournier, Benumanf ot SDECE. Thus was Col. Beaumont in-

hoping to force their hand. troduced to the press, only to deny that he had anything to do The naming of Delouette and Cal. Fournier immediately broughf with the Delouctte case, but to a certain Col. Roger Barberot into

the public eye here. Col. Barberot has been around a long time.

involved in the case, even though both men would have reason to. Other people, who must atay anonymous, better informed even than Col. Beaumonf, say that Coi. Fournier is innocent. Buf they also agree thof SDECE as Gen. Pierre Billotte said just Pri-

of the discharged agents cooked day, has been badly compromised. Gen. Billotte, a former defense minister, said that SDECE was so racked with clans that if should Col. Barberot, whose motives can certainly be questioned, thinks simply be "dissolved." the heroin was supposed to be found, only poor Delouette didn't know that. Col. Barberot's theory is Fournier and no other who is guilty, and since he has given all his evidence to Judge Roussel is that some former SDECE ofhe cannot understand why the French have not begun prosecution. Putting aside the comments

SDECE, which is the first flaw in Barberot's analysis. Secondly, it woold seem that revenge at \$3 million is an expensive way of getting even. The smugglers didn't have to send that much

A New Jersey Prosecutor's Charge wanted the easy money. These agents hope to get the stuff in, but if ever the plot falls, De-loucite, described as "naive," would be the pigeon who could nicely embarrass the present SDECE leadership.

These men contact Delouette with a job to do. Delouette would simply pick up the camper in which the drugs were hidden in Port Elizabeth N.J. Did these men tell. Delouette their real names? confirm that the situation of Or did one of them say his name was Col. Pournier? Or did he say it was Coi. Ferrer, Fournier's alias? Deloucite would most likely not know Fournier. Buf if it Tas a man using Fournier's name, he would know Fournier.

If is simply a parsibility, as is Mr. Stern's contention that Fournier is guilty. But how to resolve the problem?

If would appear that despite the procedural difficulties, Mr. Stern should be allowed to see CoL Fournier or the French should be allowed to see Delouette. The fact that this has not been done indicates an embarrassing lack of cooperation ond confidence among authorities of two nations trying to halt international drug traffic.

Why allow the affair to simply But Mr. Stern insists that it driff on, letting more colonels surface to further cloud it? The two countries have vastly different judicial systems, but the object of both is to prosecute the guilty. That there has been no confrontation among the principals in of all the colonels, one must ask if Mr. Stern would be interested this case is absurd.

Mr. Stern says that French officials cannot see Delouette until they promise him immunity, buf the French do not like the practice, and in any case why should they, so long as they believe he is lying.

And though the French kept Mr. Stern from Col. Fournier for the

# **Urbanization:** New Problem for Africa

By Jim Hoagland NAIROBI, Kenya (WP) .- Altica is a confinent of migration and motion. For centuries, men have moved across its face to fied new grazing and farming land, to escape the spreading drought of the Sahara in the north, or to search for wealth in

the gold and copper mines of the south. But in the last decade, this continent has undergene what

may be the greatest short-term migration in its history. A rising tide of people leaving the villages is unundating Africa's cities, and turning some of them into urban monsters The change is measurable, and

visible, all across this once aimost completely rural continent: • Two-hour traffic jams clog the narrow streets of Lagos, Nigeria, (population 1 million), every

morning and evening. • Kinshasa (population 1.3 mil-llon), enplial of the Zaire Repub-lic (formerly the Congo), has been growing ot on astcunding 14 percent a year and is ringed hy a series of shantytowns that keep

expanding into the bush around Thirty-story skyscrapers rise above the tropical lacoon on which Abidjan is builf. The Ivory Coast capital had 60,000 residents in 1950. Today it has 600,000, a tenfold increase in 20

years. • In Nai nbl, hordes of young meu from the countryade pound the sidewalks of the burgeoning central business district every day looking in vain for ony kind of joh. The scene is the same in

Dakar, Senegal; in Addis Abobo, Ethiopia: in Accra, Ghana; in Luanda, South-West Africa. Africa remains the least urban-ized of the continents, Only about 14 percent af its population of 250 million lives in citles of more than 20,000 inhahitants, compared with the world average of 25 percent, Latin America's 32 percent, and 42 perceof for North

America, according to United Nation figures. But the rate of increase in urban population in Africa is perhaps two to three times as greaf as in most other areas in the world today and is having an impact on African society that is

perhaps unequaled since the 19th-century industrialization of England transformed that country and, thus, the world.

No Jobs Available

There are some vital differences between the two movements, however. The chief one is that there are almost no jobs available for the estimated five million untrained villagers who are pouring into Africa's cities each year

looking for a better life. With a handful of scattered exit is no Mr. Helms might pull of increasing industrializa-tion that is producing the populaprotect his No. 2 man if this areas, and remain so today. The European colonial powers estabwere going the other way, they lished their main administrative tion shift buf the push of the barren countryside, where develop-ment has lagged behind even the centers in the port towns, and economic activity continued to meager efforts made in the cities. focus on them. Thus, for most African govern-In East Africa, however, where ments, the rapid growth of cities the interior was more accessible the railroad became the chief is not a sign of economic health agent of urban development, as and growing prosperity, as it may have once been for countries in railbesds like Nairobl; Kampala other parts of the world, buf one Uganda; Lusaka, Zambia; and of increasing social problems and Salisbury, Rhodesia, grew in some cases even of economic cities and polifical capitals. stagnation. The armies of the unemployed

## Lack of Jobs, Food and Housing In Cities as Human Tides Flow In

"Africa's cities are largely Eu-

head of the Ivory Coast's Office

of Technical Studies and Develop-

"Instead they found a lot of

Spur to Urbanization

Local conditions also spur ur-

The uneven growth of Africa's

Cities like Abidjan; Monrovia,

We

ment.

that encircle Africa's main cities rectangular houses and offices often drain the agricultural sector, grouped on rectangular grid which is the most important ecostreets, along with a few stores. nomic area for every African These collections of African huts, often country.

Not only does the countryside round and arranged in circles, suffer from the loss of its man-As the towns slowly grew, this power, but it also feels the effect pattern of the European city core of the development of urban ond the African outskirts continuparasites who are dependent on ed. This he ltage is one of the food sent from the village to main problems of today's still help them survive in the towns. developing group of African city The process also drains other planners.

esourc es, since governments must choose to spend an inordinate share of their small budgets on ropean creations, which do not relate to the needs of an Airitrying to improve the conditions can population." Daby Diagne, one of Senegal's top urban plan-ners, said. "We will have to in the shantytowns (and thereby attract an even greater increase in rural-to-urban migration), or ochieve a synthesis of what is modern and our traditions to build up their security forces in the cities for their own proteccreate something more African. tion.

In this country, we are trying to develop a 'Senegalization' of architecture." Most have opted for protection, while parceling out urban hous-ing and benefits to the small number of civil servants, military Africa has coincided with the men and politicians who form the continent's period of greatest urban expansion. government's most important clientele. A few countries have tried to stem the flow of populaindependence means they would tion by seriously tackling developget free homes, free medicine, ment of the rural areas. Their free cars. They started to come to the capital to see whaf this results in this difficult task have not been promising so far. independence was about," said Lookensey Amangoua, the acting

The pattern of urhan growth in Africa is also striking. In country after country, growth is concentrated or even confined to one city-almost always the political capital.

Overali African populatian growth is between 2 to 3 percenf doing no work. So they said, Why year. But its urban growth rate should we go back to the village is double that, about 5.5 percent when these people are enjoying year. Even more startling is themselves in the cities? the growth rate of the 60 cities want to enjoy ourseives, too.' Are in tropical Africa which have more than 100,000 residents. They we who are already here to tell them in go back?" are growing at the rate of 9 percent a year, three times the world average.

Lagos and Kinshasa, the only tropical African cities with more hanization. The chaos and tribal than one million people, have warfare thaf followed indepenbeen growing at rates of more dence in the Congo sent many people streaming into Kinshasa than 12 percent a year. So have Abidjan, Dakar, Accra, Addis in search of security. Thaf city Ababa and Ibadan, Nigeria, all of also has absorbed a large number which have more than 500,000 of refugees from Angola's guerresidents now. rilla war.

#### **Rise of Cities**

political capitals in relationship to the rest of the country has Africa's earliest towns grew up turned many of them into urban along trade and transportation routes. The passage of the camel conglomerations that are eight to caravan marked the rise and fall 10 times the size of the country's of Timbuktu and Kano, cities of second largest city. Many possess an extreme proportion of the houses of baked earth and large market places. The Niger River also gave birth to some of Africa's country's social and economic benefits-and problems. important early towns.

Trade across the Sahara and Liberia; Blantyre, Malawi, and Addis Ababa account for more along the Niger was eclipsed as chances for trade with Europe than 50 percent of their coungrew. Ports on the Atlantic betries' cars. telephones, electricity

income housing has been built in the last decade. Newcomers are crowding in with friends or relatives in increasingly dilapidated housing. In Accra, the average number of persons occupying a house usually four rooms has rison from 14.2 to 21.6. In Dar es Salaam and many other cities, the majority of families live in were separated from the one room.

Schools cannot cope with the increase. In Nairobi, 6,000 children applied to begin secondary school this year. Only 3,000 found places. The rest were turned away for a lack of classroom space and teachers

Health problems are also growing. Abidjan's lagoon was a popular swimming spot ten years ago. Now it is a health hazard, Lacking adequate sewage sys-tems, the residents of the poorer areas have turned the lagoon into a cesspool. Open sewers are commonplace in many large African cities.

"Many of the problems probahly defy solutions, given our current economic resources and The coming of independence to the fragmented appreach of Africa to the prohlems," a university professor in Nairobl, whn deals with urban affairs, said. "A lot of people thought that

#### More Exchange

"Local governments throughout Africa are just poweriess, and na-Uonal governments tend to work with foreign experts, from London or Paris, instead of trying to develop their nwn urbanists. There should be an interchange hetween African cilles that iace

guys sitting in air-conditioned ofthe same problems. But they go oif in their own directions." fices and looking like they were Increasingly, such experts say they are casting about for cew approaches to Africa's urhan

dilemmas, after having concluded fhat the courses prescribed af the beginning of the last decade have falien short.

Some of the points they make are:

O Decentralization is not a realistic approach for most African countries at the moment, There is little infrastructure in the interior. Roads, electricity and method of communications needed for factories are scarce outside the major cities.

 Stopping the drift from rural areas will have to mean more than providing new services in the villages. The large number of young people who say they leave villages to escape the autocratic methods of traditional rulers and the privileges awarded to clder people in village society suggests that a complete social restructuring will be needed before the countryside will be able to retain young people.

@ Birth control is another program, like rural development, whose effects are not likely to be felt for 10 to 15 years.

was told quietly T' di ita di France's top if append the cat of that the evithe in the state as provided was ..... ge Roussel said 14-1 Z - 14-1

the and the state of Tactic al falt an 12 \$

suspected that on suspicion of "high treason" trying to pro--working with the Communists. 

lacking. But to continue the analysis based on the evidence available (Stern's evidence against Fournier is still undisclosed): It is known that Delouette was Col. Beaumont, who, he said, not in if alone; it is suspected was fired by Mr. de Marenches that he was involved with former

in creating a Franco-American

incident, or embarrassing SDECE

or getting even with French drug

officers who haven't done their job. Or if it isn't rather the case

of a crime-buster ouf to get his

man, and damn the torpedoes.

But why is he so sure it is Four-

hepatitis. The average Afghan

despises them. He assumes they

were chased out of their own

countries and he spits terms of

Persian abuse about them behind

The Afghans can be alarmingly

lenient. Hippies frequently over-

stay their visas for months, with-

their backs.

oot difficulty.

are close to barbaric.

shop, demanding money for bread.

The disturbed shopkeeper bluster-

ed, 'Tve already given you 7,000

afghanis. I can't afford more."

The hungry crowd simply pressed

closer. Visibly chaken, he tossed

out a few coins and ordered his

assistants to lock the door,

trinkets.

Answers to these questions are

certainly did nothing to protect their own interests by doing so. for it forced Mr. Stern to blow the story and has again focused the finger on SDECE, which, despite the so-called reforms, is SDECE agents who had access to nnce again involved in a humiliatthe drug traffic of the world and ing scandal.

> In east and west, most of the cities consisted of European-style

modern hospifal beds, although they have less than 10 percent of the national population.

Abidian also has close to 50 percent of the 45.942 registered unemployed sceking work in the Ivory Coast-33,000, in a total work force estimated at 100.000 In Lagos, 30 percent of the work force is estimated to be unemployed. At least 10 percent of Kinshasa's population has no gestions, instead of telling us visible means of support. into that we shouldn't have more Inflated growth rates have

created many other problems for African cities. Little new, low-

Africa needs immediate help in dealing with the urban crisis it has on its hands. Africans dn not perceive overpopulation as a problem. Only a few areas in Africa have highdensity population on the land, There is enough lood. The problem is getting it distributed. That is where outsiders who wanf to help should come up with sug-

children. We tend to doubt the good motives of white men who do that," oue professor said.

# **inistan: Deadly Economic Opportunity**

Barry -"Aighanistan's ----im is eating. 1 problem is 

---- 1922 kilometers cording to a airport. The so intertwined distance, the very close.

but ni here all ilg-money mar-hile if brings

or Chicago, will stimulate inthe weed e, le creased poppy cultivation in فسرج وجيرون desperately Afghanistan. or the farmer, Although its growth sup-posedly is against the law, if the higher-up Officially, if

miation rarely the Pakistan border. Who's going to survey that area? They even though (abouf 2 1/2 don't go for inquiring strangers." y enough hash However, in spring anybody driving near Kandahar can oned. It's the dab ni the flat casily see from the road the beautiful purplo and gold fields Watch an л n. of the opium poppy. ad. and you'll Since 1969, 110 persons have urplus to spend - des, the Koran been oplum by camei caravan into 111 - 11888 of stinulants. Iran, japs the most in country on headaches as a consumer coun-

work them up st when they ine their own i one member to choke off "Their afton't you con-: own country? a.med, hoping they can shoot oblem.'" and nonth ago, the inistan to join

the international hippies who in Aittee on Narthe last few years have found ar, no response. hash heaven along this historic is Paris headlicated a desire highroad of Central Asia. Some of the reports may have sounded /s facilities in glamorous and titillating. The ration. Again, get a bead on actuality is pitiful and tawary. TS. Justice rageously behaved-comc primarrear established ily from France, Germany, the Narcotics and United States and England, with in Karul

are becoming The hash compared to the aorizon, Turkey, supply centers y outlawed the مة <del>ت</del>وجيعية م

misery of cold. ie poppy It's time before the resistance. Many are half-sick, A the power kings. ig in Marseilles number are seriously III with 

In the spring, anybody driving near Kandahar can easily see from the road the beautiful purple and gold fields of the opium poppy-and the No. 1 target for export is the United States.

sies are coerced into hustling hash out of the country, generally to Pakistan, Trucks and mini-buses with well-concealed false compartments are driven to Karachi where the vehicle is shipped as freight to some port in Europe. The theft of passports and

the hig same of export. The pat

traveler's checks is an everyday occurrence. "Don't think this is a inve community," said a local observer. They're constantly 'ripping-off among themselves."

The professional pushers have given up the uniform of long hair, head bands, and skin-tight jeans. The new look is that of a neatlygroomed conservative husiness. man. That so much hash regularly leaves the country indicates the extent of payoff to post office and customs officials. Everybody seems to know it, but nothing is ever spelled out in publication.

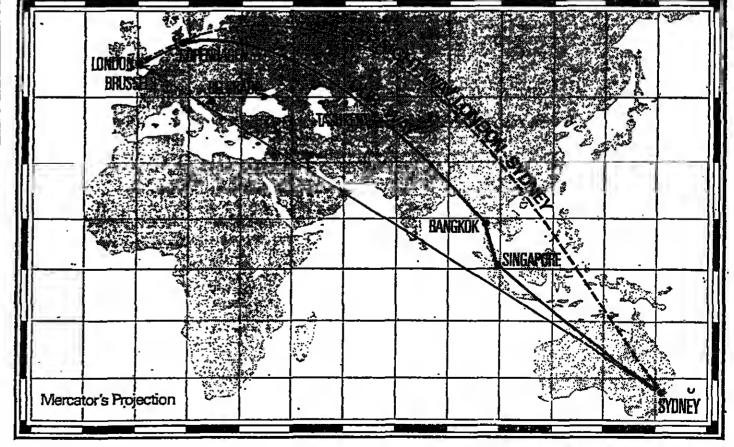
However, when the Afghans do A refinement in the routine has crack down, they can be as tough veloped. Pushers who have been as their crag mountains. They oc-casionally have slapped fines on to Afghanistan in the past have foreigners of \$800 to \$1,000 for their contacts with incal "tourism" merchants. As a result, they can smuggling, even smali amounts. now sit comfortably and anony-Those who can't pay are faced with the alternative of a day in mously abroad. The usual pattern is to snare some Joe Clod, jail for every 50 afghanis (about provide him with a round-trip 62 centsi of the fine. Living conair tickef to Kabul and direcditions in this country are anything buf soft, Prison conditions tions to a shopkeeper who will give him a package,

The hippies, before they run Before departure, Joe Clod reout of money, help make fortunes ceives an odvance on the \$1,000 for a number of small merchants which will be paid if he returns dealing in old rifles-from the with the hundle. If he is caucht days of the revolt against the en route, too bad. Generally the British-imitation antique rifles pigeon doesn't even know the and embroidered sheepskin coats. name of the person who sent him More of the prosperity, it is suspected, comes from dealing in on the trip.

The local merchants are not hash behind the false front of fools and recognize they are getting only a sliver of the profits This inequality of comparative It is feared that soon they will wealth has developed social unhave their own ring of contacts rest. The other day in Herat, a abroad, eliminating the middleband of ragged men and women man. besieged a newly-rich "tourist"

Said one worried forcien diplomat. "We need a worldwide cooperative movement. Every package that leaves Afghanistan should be scrutinized upon arrival, in no matter what country, The legitimate businessman with a shipment of sheepskin coats isn't going to like it.

Tha "world travelers," after ini-Mai funds are gone and posses-"The Afghans are sensitive people. When the government sions have been sold (one minibus went for \$80), become the prey of the organized "hard-core" realizes the kind of reputation it is getting for itself abroad, it may come more severs at home." of drug merchants, interested in be



## TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT - OR LOOK AT A GLOBE

All world maps are liars. They can't help it. When a sphere is transferred to a flat piece of paper something has to give. The shape of continents. Or directions. Or distances. The Mercator map is still the most widely used. It has many advantages but one great fallacy. It gives you a grossly distorted impression of the shortest way between two points that are far apart east-west.

Take London and Sydney, for instance. The straight way between them runs over a European capital. Which? A Mercator map would tell you it must be Brussels. With Belgrade as runner-up. But the map deceives you. It's Copenhagen. And there is no runner-up.

From most points in western and central Europe the shortest way to Sydney is via Copenhagen. Take our word for it - or look at a globe.

You can fly to Sydney via Copenhagen six days a week. The fast way on Wednesday and Saturday with the only next-day arrival from Europe. Our Trans-Asian Express flights connect in Bangkok with Thai International's service to Sydney. And it's the same aircraft all the way. The restful way on Monday/Friday (SAS) and Tuesday/ Sunday (Aeroflot). With a built-in break of up to 9 hours in Singapore before departure of the connecting flight to Sydney. After all, Sydney is over 10,000 miles away, even via Copenhagen.

Ask your travel agent for details. GOING TO THE FAR EAST OR AUSTRALIA YOU HAVE TWO ALTERNATIVES: FLY VIA COPENHAGEN, OR MAKE A DETOUR.

25,



General Agent for Thai International



Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 8- Monday, November 29, 1971 \*

## **Nixon's Economic Summitry**

at the summit with President Pompidou and Prime Minister Heath next month initiates long overdne repair work on the country's vital alliances in the Atlantic and Pacific. The fabric of those alliances has been atrained by the administration'e unilateral diplomacy and particularly by the international monetary and trade policies pursued since last August.

Adequate advance consultation with the nation's closest allies has been a casualty of Mr. Nixon's penchant for secrecy and surprise. It is ostensibly to restore auch consultation prior to his Peking and Moscow visits that Mr. Nixon now is preparing to meet with the top leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Canada and Japan. Bot far more important is the effort that will be made at these meetings, in which finance ministere will participate, to negotiate the key issues blocking resolution of the world monetary and trade crisis.

It has been evident since mid-August that these issues would have to be resolved at the aummit with America's major trading partners, seeking solutions in the common interest rather than simply in the American interest. In addition to the economic health of the West, crucial issues of mutual defense and eccurity are involved. Even the technical task of fixing new currency parities will have to be negotiated at the summit, for economic questions with high political content, such as jobs and prosperity, are affected in every country.

Bnt if Mr. Nixon's summit meetings are to bring a monetary solution into sight by January, the way must be properly prepared this week at the Rome meeting of the Group of Ten, the finance ministers of the ten principal trading nations, and at the Pompidou-Brandt aummit. Differences can be narrowed substantially there if Treasury Secretary Connally is instructed to remove the roadblocks he has thrown in the way of

President Nixon's plan to meet ceparately negotiations. First is the need for an American indication of willingness to devalue the dollar in terms of gold or SDRs. the so-called "paper gold" issued by the International Monetary Fund, if other coontries upvalue their currencies or remain at par. Second and even more important is the nead for an American commitment to remove the "temporary" 10 percent import surcharge as soon as agreement is reached on realignment of currency rates.

> The aurcharge puts the United States in violation of the GATT treaty, and other countries are unwilling to pay a price in unilateral trade concessions, as Mr. Connally demands, to have it removed. As for devaluation of the dollar, the United States is not being pressed to make the dollar convertible to gold again. As long as the gold window remains closed, it makes little difference whether the gold price is \$35 or \$37 an ounce.

> France is willing to hold its currency at par, as are Britain and Italy. If the United States devalues the dollar 5 to 7 percent. Bonn is prepared to keep the mark 5 to 7 percent above par in these circumstances, particularly if Japan upvalues the yen 10 to 12 percent, as Tokyo evidently is prepared to do.

The weighted average of these and other changes already offered amounts to about an 8 percent devaluation of the dollar against other currencies. It is only half of what Mr. Connally is asking, but it could bring a \$6-billion turnsround in the American trade balance over the next three years and a \$2-billion swing in the capital account. With inflation slowed down in the United States and the dollar outflow to Vietnam substantially reduced, this \$8-billion improvement in the American balance of payments should be enough to put American accounts into equilibrium.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## **Rhodesia Relents**

Rhodesia, a British colony, declared independence in 1965, as a determined and discriminatory white minority government. But not one other nation recognized it, a few sponsored guerrilla attacks against it, many refused to trade with it, and many more condemned it. Thus denied the security, status and associations of normal nationhood, and looking ahead to a future which promised too little improvement, Rhodesia finally decided to make a deal with its former patron, Britain. In return-it hopes-for the company and comforts of civilized international society, it has now promised to move toward the constitutional and social changes that may eventually allow its 95 percent African majority dignity and political power in their own land. Britain will contribute linds to aid plack edocation and development, help on Rhodesia's debts, and keep a close watch. Since this deal represents, on all sides, compromises whose merits and demerits will unfold only in implementation over a period of years, it is particularly hard to assess its terms, which are extremely detailed. now. Britain'e Conservative government is defending its own handiwork as the best if not the only way to prevent Rhodesia from hardening into full South African-type apartheid, but it will never be possible to refute entirely the charge that a few more years of pressure might have won Africans

WASHINGTON.-We are going through the old political nonsense here in Washington better deal, perhaps even full victory, again. The old men are playing Rhodesla's Ian Smith, prime minister the old theatrical parts. George Meany is scolding President Nixon. throughout its six pariah years, will have to as if he were Herbert Hoover. answer to his own ultras. Many nations John Connally is cuffing the and perhaps many black Rhodesians will finance ministers of the world as if they were lobbyists in Austin, find it intolerable that a people's conditions Texas. It is all very familiar and of life are the coin of a deal between a forvery much out of date. For the eign government of uncertain infloence and old-boy network is in trouble. a local minority government of proven un-America has made spectacular worthiness. Others will note that the choices

progress through struggle, pitting one political or economic group against the other end knocking off the weak in the scramble, end if you compare it with the British system of comfortable control, or the Soviet system of uncomfortable command, it is probably the least worst way to deal with cranky Yankees and the quarrelsome human race. But even so, ing is obvio The assumptions of American

ministration, but a confident, attractive and even arrogant man in an uncertain, and doubting administration. Unlike many of his colleagues, he thinks he knows what he is doing. He does not hesitate to attack George Meany, or rebuke the finance ministers of the major commercial nations of the world. He believes in confronting the opposition, Texasstyle, and he is now leading the administration's charge both against labor at home and the finance ministers abroad.

'I Said China Doesn't Believe in Super-Powers.'

The Old-Boy Network

**By James Reston** 

In the old days, this was probably all right. When Counsily was Lyndon Johnson's campaign manager in the presidential election of 1960, and the big labor union leaders came out for Jack Kennedy against Johnson, Connally wanted to blast the labor union leaders but Johnson refused a an along Naw Connelly current monetary crisis and an having his way. He has taken on Meany. He is drawing the line against labor and against the finance ministers of the world. but this may not be precisely the right technique for the present time. The United States is no longer in a position to tell the rest of the world what to do. It no longer has a monopoly on the modern techniques of the computer and scientific mass production. It has to compete against the Germans and the Japanese. who have mastered the modern scientific revolution and have lower wages and more cooperative workers. Accordingly, arguments between Connally at the Treasury and Meany at the AFL-CIO, no matter how interesting, will not quite do. And Connally'e pressures on the major financial capitals of the century. world will probably not do either. The political and economic worlds are changing. The complicated political and economic problems of the world require cooperation at home and abroad. In this kind of league, tough guys could easily. finish last.

President Nixon seems to have understood this point. He has abandoned his old economic, political and ideological prejudices and has reached out to labor, to the Chinese and the Soviet Union for compromise. He is searching for the cooperative society, after his own fashion, but his colleagues and his adversaries, Connally and Meany, for example, still keep fighting along the old discredited

DIATI MAULDING

# India's Calculated PL Is Behind Border Str

## By Joseph Alsop.

India is now receiving. But

its most important effe

treaty's main intended, eff

fact-was on the Pakistan

lies, the Communist Chines

counted on to come to Pal

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Chinese Army can also occi

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in a matter of a few days,

But the Communist C nowadays; live 11 deadly 14 giving the Russians any

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destroy the Chinese nucle

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long have been preparing results were clear when t

stani mission headed by 3

All Bhuito went to Pekins

for help some weeks ago,

As a mute gesture to their situation, the Chines munist leaders caused th

stani mission to be she

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They made no secret th

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In India, meanwhile, it

went abroad to pray, and r

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Four of the reinforcing

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Chinese. The timing of the

Movement further Indicat

Weapons.

01 12

Mute Gesture

Communist Chinese

Other things being equ

WASHINGTON - Wearing the additional Soviet weapond usual mask of plous selfrighteousness, India is now attacking Pakistan with all its forces. As will be shown, this is naked aggression, which appears to have been long and cold-bloodedly prepared by the government. of saintly Indira Gandhi.

But what should interest Americana most are the Inresceable results. A probable result is the partial destruction of Pakistan, for India, in effect, is kicking a man when he is down.

A certain result of even greater significance is the transformation of India into a major strategic. base for the Soviet Union, pretty surely including full scale Soviet naval bases on the Andaman Islands and in Bombay. This is a war, in fact, that the Russians have helped to start in order to get the bases they collect as some people collect Rembrandts.

#### Hard Facts.

All this will seem very strange, in view of all the garbage that has been spoken and written by. American liberals, with their peculiar appetite for Indian hy-pocrisy. But if you look beyond the hypocrisy to the hard facts, the story the facts tell is very. plain.

Pakistanis only a few To begin with, Indian preparations for the attack on Pakistan began before the start of the inthat 'Mrs. Gandhi's gove surrection in East Pakistan. Six was confident the Chins been immobilized long price Indian divisions were moved into the Indian state of West Bengal, Pakistanis' despairing init on the East Pakistan border, as early as last February, on the very thin pretext that these regular troops were needed to control plate and protest her p West Bengal's unarmed left-wingcapitals, the Indian divis-the East Pakistan frontier dissidents.

There is every indication, although final proof is lacking as yet, that India gave advance assurances of military and other support to the leader of the East Pakistan insurrection, Shelkh Mujibur Rahman. With six Indian divisions already on the frontier, Sheikh Mujibur then gave the signal for the East Pakistani insurrection toward the end of March. Indian aid for the rebels began soon after. The need to put down the in-

surrection divided the Pakistaniarmed forces, already much inferior in numbers and equipment to the Indian armed forces. With 80,000 men fighting rebels in East Pakistan, the main body of the Pakistani Army in West Pakistan was; and is, gravely weakened.

In this ugly situation, last summer, the Russians intervened to a new treaty with India... The treaty had secret clauses. providing for the buge flow of ings for American fools.

the decision to attack P was cyclcally made prior Gandhi's foreign trip, Her to New Delhi convent cided with the beginning dry season, the right ling tack; and by then, all the forces were also -comes ready to attack. As to the Russians, the fi

will now have to give the the bases they want. They no alternative, in view o enemies they are making the Soviets' protecting as is a pretty story, full of

Making Peace Among Friend

## By C. L. Sulzberger

Many people, for emotional

reasons or resentment or because

and Henry Kissinger are by in-

on good terms with this coun-

Elyséc Palace to accord with

leadership.

try'e

boyant symbol.

DARIS-President Nixon's yearend consultations with West European leaders are of critical importance. A way out of the

off a series of reactions that Nixon's desire to avoid in could do grave harm to Western of official visit to Fran-economic and political unity. sticking to neutral the Washington has never fully Guadeloupe Martinique ar autoristicat the sensitivity of the France Guilage were dis poreclated the sensitivity of its French Gulana were di position produced by the enor-. before the Azores solution mous U.S. investment in Europe, proposed. especially the Common Market This sets a pattern a area. Since General De Gaulle'e Heath and Brandt talks apogee in France there has been frequent complaint on this score and a fear that Europe might become an American economic

a Democrat in a Republican ad-.

proved by the Rhodesian and British Parliaments. Then the international community will be asked to give its approval-this will be in the form of a request to the United Nations to remove economic sanctions against Rhodesia. It is too much to be expected, or desired, that this lengthy and unusual process will proceed without a hitch. It will be useful to the extent that It providee occasions to press the Rhodeslan government to make real and concrete its formal commitment to black dignity and black majority rule.

were limited. Americans, who had thought

of Rhodesia as a British problem and, at

any rate, as a tail on the South African dog,

may not pay too moch attention of any kind.

must be deemed acceptable by a British

commission that will interview black and

white Rhodeslans. Then it must be ap-

To go into effect, the new arrangement

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## International Opinion

#### Franco-American Drug Case

The hard settlements of old scores under way between American and French secret services, and among factions within the latter, make it imporative for the highest officials on both sides of the Atlantic to put an end to them rapidly. It is not an exaggeration to assert that the rapid spread of the drug addiction had threatened to rot Western society before long, in America and in Europe. This cataclysm explains to a large extent the violent reactions of all those who, in America, have opened the battle against traffickers.

The French government does not underrate the danger, as witnessed by President Pompidou's recent initiative on a European scale. The snccess gained by the American aervices are moreover likely to turn against us. The heroin doses which can no longer be chipped to the United States will be consumed in France and in the Europe of the Six. In the antidrug struggle, national pride and touchy legalism are not only grotesque but criminal. If Attorney Stern holds a thread, French justice must help him.

Who can contend that we shall not need the Americans in the near future to help us

combat the murderers of our children? We are on the same boat, threatened by the same tragedies.

#### -From Parts Jour (Paris). Arms and the Third World

It is a and reflection on the responsible role that the four great powers are suppoced to play that the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France have in the past 20 years supplied nearly 90 percent of arms bought by the Third World. Though profit is by no means ruled out as a motive, the report published by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute makes clear that the superpowers at least tend to supply weapons free or at enbsidized rates. In soch cases arms supply is an instrument of political leverage.

The effect has been that wars in the modern world are fought by the poor with weapons supplied by the rich.

An obvious remedy would be for the great powers to refrain from manufacturing arms for export, but this would presuppose a degree of political cohesion between the Soviet Union and the United States that is clearly iacking, and between Britain and France thet is only alowly emerging.

-From the Times (London).

## In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

#### Nevember 29, 1896

PARIS-The Russian squadron in the Mediterranean under the command of Rear Admirai Andreiseff is about to be strengthened by the addition of two oew vessels, the Sisoy Veliky, an 8,000 ton cruiser, and the Admiral Senyavin, a 4,000 ton coastal-defense-type ship. The main elements of the soundron are the two heavy cruisers, the Alexander II and the Navarin, which are supported by sloops and torpedo gunboats.

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### Fifty Years Ago November 29, 1921

BELFAST-Except for minor incidents, the weekend passed calmly here, and it is believed that the disorders are over. With the death of another of the victims of Tuesday's bomb outrage, the total fatalities for the past week are now 30; 16 Protestants and 14 Catholics. A meeting of the Ulster Cabine' took place today. General opinion here seems to consider the London negotiations as a complete and tragic failure

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scientific and economic superiority, with our high wages and prices, are no longer valid. We seem to be concentrating these days on Moscow and Loodon, but the Germans in Bonn and the Japanese in Tokyo are murdering us in the export markets of the world. In Germany and Japan, they have different views of management and labor. They have all the modern scientific and administrative knowledge of the modern world. They have their problems, but they are betting on cooperation, rather than on competition at home, and they are giving us a very hard time in the Western world.

In Hoover's Days

Against this background, it is almost sad to listen to George Meany and President Nixon fussing with one another, as if they were away back in the days of Herbert Hoover. They should be uniting, for the world has moved on. The Germans and the Japanese are producing more per man by cooperation than we are by competition, and we have still not faced up to this practical reality.

President Nixon, more than most influential people in Wash-ington, seems to have liberated himself from the past. Unlike George Meany, ha is not pretend-ing that his old prejudices were right. He is getting out of Vietnam, slowly but surely. He is accepting the budget deficits and the Keynesian arguments he condemned only a few short months ago. And when he went to the labor convention in Miami Beach, he appealed to labor to cooperate on a wages and prices policy that could compete in the world markets, and he was rebuked. Meany is taking a narrower

line. He is going with the short view of the workers' interests. He is for protection and import taxes, and the highest wages he can get. He will sit on the Pay Board but not cooperate unless he gets what he wants, and even if the President of the United States gets in his way, he will rebuke him tco.

There is something sad and ironical about all this. A con-servative President is proposing a planned economy, and the leaders of organized labor are rejecting it. The President of the United States is affronted by the labor leaders in Miami Beach, and his Democratic Secretary of the Treasury. John Connally, makes things worse by picking a public fight with Meany after Meany's bad manners are obvious to everybody.

Connally is a puzzle in this whole controversy. He is not only

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## - Letters

#### **Reindeer** Meat

While Jan Sjöby's feature "Dining in Lapland" (IHT Nov. 19) did justice to various reindeer delicades, it missed one of the most tempting parts of the spimal.

Marrow from reindeer antiers has been exported to the Far East ae the prime ingredient in an aphrodisiac soup. There is an old Oriental belief that marrow from rhinoceros horns stimulates potency but, with rhinos nearing extinction, the Asians have been shopping around for an equallyarousing alternative That's fine by the Lapps, too.

They can get twice the price peddling the antlers in the Far East than they can from whit-

signed and bearing the writer i

complete address.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being pub-lished. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will no' be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but prejerence will be given to those fully

escape from serious depression threats depend on the decisions reached. For, at present, there is a deepening gulf between the transatiantic allies and a feeling on this side of the ocean that American protectionism menaces the economic future. colony. Particular importance is at-

tached to Secretary Connally's inclusion in Nixon'e party when that the monetary crisis can be it meets on the first stage of unscrambled only on our terms. these talks with French Pressuch an attitude might well ident Pompidou. A widespread provoke a wave of nationalization of U.S. companies. Should suspicion exists abroad that Connally, in his fight to save the that ever begin, it could make dollar end close the trade gap, nationalization programa in South America look like peanuts. has taken recourse to a highly nationalistic line. Because of The book value last year of U.S. manufacturing and petrothe immense size of the U.S. economy, this approach might leum affiliates in France alone wreck the mutual prosperity came to \$12 billion, employing achieved in the NATO area 238,000 workers. This is just one during the last quarter of a slice of a pie representing all Western Europe.

Connally will hear as much this week at the Rome financial meeting and again in the Azores. It will be made clear that unless Washington shows a more considerate attitude toward Europe, the United States risks touching

tling the horns into tourist souvenirs.

Poor Mr. Abbing, though, You called him a Finnish journalist. That's like calling Temple Field-ing a Nepalese travel writer. Abbing is a Swede through and through, not only a writer and connoisseur but as much of a bon vivant as one can be when your beat follows the Arctic Circle.

By the way, one of the more notable converts to renskav (the. meat shavings) is Teddy Kannedy. When the senator was studying rural medical facilities in Lapland a couple of months ago, his host served renskav. Teddy helped himself to seconds, even though there were plenty of other local

delicacies on the smörgasbord, And as for that American reporter, who is now on the foreign desk at The New York Times, I'm sure he's forgotten the taste of a reindeer by now, but not the animal's aroma. For much of that three-week tour was spent on a reindeer-drawn sledg; and, as the reporter later mused, the harness between him and the reindeer

JOHN A. HERBERT,

Apologies to Mr. Abbing... and to Mr. Sjoby. The editor's pencil slipped, mistakenly making Mr. Abbing a Finn.-Ed. .

wrapped up at the same the French priority was phasized by delaying and ment of the subsequent ma Moreover-the kind of poin If we get too tough in insisting noticed in France-Pompte to travel: less and Nizon to get to the Azores as on with Heath in Bernut

Brandt in Florida.

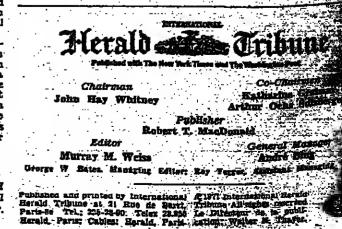
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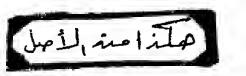
There are of course things to be discussed series of conferences. The somes of conferences. And trips to Peking and Moste Middle Esst: Indis I and the tricky road for and balanced force pro-between NATO and fire. Pact, a prospect on which

will find Pompidou very of stimulus from the far-left, But the most urgent might be happy to see a big chunk of this industrial apmoney and trade. The and Germans are alread bad phase of pessimism paratus taken over and nationalized. Obviously any such pellemployment and Frank sell rush would be senseless to has a better balanced heritage, is getting there the point of suicide for Western civilization. Nevertheless It is we don't recognize their necessary that Connally undes--and if we don't move stand the degree of irritation: here with the policies of which readjust dollar values he has made himself the fiamminate the 10 percent in surcharge we may find g It was wise for Nixon to ini-tiate his consultations by meeting drifting into a commit with our best friends.

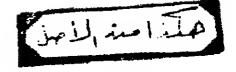
first with Pompidou. Not only is the latter a chief of state; unlike Heath and Brandt, but That, in turn, would dangerous and perhaps reactions against the .... the toughest bargaining is likely tion in Europe and out to come at the meeting with the French. Moreover, both Nixon help but rip KATO spar seams, exposing Western tion to wholly peedless For all these reasons visits with allied les clination rather Francophile and every bit as import This is appreciated here and indeed, more so than every effort was made by the uled consultations with

versaries."





was much too short. Stockholm



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## FINANCE

PARIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1971

Page 9

# By Joseph Strains of Picture of Picture of Picture State of Picture State of Picture State of Picture State of Picture Strain and the state of Picture Strain and the state of Picture Strain and the state of Picture Strains Eurobonds r Fears Rampant Again, should interst Ane he Market Holds Its Own

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By Joseph .

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and a manufacture of the Re-A Law of Taldette information in the second Daturen triterinet is

Bornar The President Nixon comes more apparent with daily ings and dividend cuts. Stock prices, despite Friday's spurt, continue to look like a losing

proposition, at least temporarily, and interest rates appear to have reached a floor for the time being-msking high fixed income bonds a relatively safer haven. The notable difference between

the current state of the interna-tional dollar bond market and the mood apparent before previous monctary meetings is that there is no heavy selling. But demand for bonds has

fallen as switching into dollar positions from other currencies has stopped and what money is available is increasingly quality conscious There was some grumbling on

news that Groller is planning a \$15 million 15-year bond at 3 3'4 percent with an "appropriate" discount, Groller, an encrelopedia publishing house, 13 little known in the investment community here and some bankers think this is the wrong time to try to strengthen the ac-quaintance. On the other hand, there are blesse who point out that Holiday Inns, one of tho standouts on the convertible mar-ket, was little known here either Lighty to be finite, were reportedly Groller bonds will be on offer when offered a year ago. The its virtues. inter set interies as their until Jan. 3, putting it past the

## **Economic Indicators**

## WEEKLY COMPARISONS

	Latent Week	Prior Weck	1970
-	Nov. 21	Nov. 14	Nov. 22
Commodity Index	. N.A.	10 <b>3</b> .5	
*Currency in cire		\$59,923,980	
"Total loans	\$85,178,000	\$85,199,000	\$84,977,000
Steel prod (tons)	1,886,000	1,871,030	2,303,000
Auto production	144,889	185,336	81.890
Dally oil prod (bbis).	9,285,000	9,228,600	10,001,000
Freight car loadings.	N.A.	444,595	546,896
"Elec Pwr. kw-hr	30,685,600	30,568,000	28,567,000
Basiness failures	185	194	221
Statistics for comme oll, electric power one week and latest availa	rtial-àgricultu 1 buainess fai 1ble.	ral loans, carlo lures are for 1	adings, steel, hs preceding

#### MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	Oct.	Prior Month	1070
Employed	87,352,000	79,295,000	85,255,005
Usemployed	4,570,000	4,840,000	4,259,000
	Stot.	Prior Month	1970
Industrial production.	105.3	104.8	106.5
Personal income	870,800,000	\$875,600,000	\$814,900,008
"Money supply	227.300.000	\$228,000,000	\$212,800,000
Consmr's Price Indez.	122.4	172-2	117.4
Constructs contracts.	156	. 153	135
*Exports		\$3.677.780	\$3,534,900
	\$4,245,200		\$3,340,800
*Mfrs. inventories			\$99,576,030
*000 omitted †Figures	subject to	revision by a	ource.
Commodity index, based on 1 of Labor Statistics. Ind	sed on 196 907=100, o	7=100 and the	v the Bureau

of Labor Statistics, Industrial production is Federal Reservo Board's adjusted index of 1907=100. Imports and exports as well as employment are compiled by the Buroau of Census of the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outsude banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business follows compiled by Duo & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction coetracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

year-end window-dressing period frequent borrower, is back again for \$20 million. The indicated coupon on the 15-year bond is of institutional investors and giving managers added time to sing 8 1/2. Despite the government The Electricity Supply Comguarantee, the issue has mot some mission of South Africa, a (Continued on Page 11, Cel 2)

By Thomas E. Mullaney NEW YORE, Nov. 28 (NYT) .--The U.S. securities markets and the financial-business community have been contemplating only the odverse elements on the domestic and international scenes-which are real and not fanciful-and allowing themselves to be overwhelmed by all the gloom. For the most part, the pocitive aspects of the news have been overlooked.

as the stock market sank to another new low for the year, be-low 800 in the Dow Jones averoge, ond the bond market exhibited further nervousness about the economy and the world's economic ond political troubles. For the ent, the disarray in internamom tional affairs seems to be the

by a for-sized margin last week on the American Stock Exchange and on the Over-the-Counter Market in moderate trading. Prices in both markets dropped sharply on Monday and Tuesday and then made slight gains on Wednesday. However, prices moved sharply higher on Friday as buying interest increased. The markets were closed on Thursday because of Thanksgiving Day. Brokers attributed the strength on Friday to some favorable economic developments. These included a report on Friday that the government's index of leading economic indicators rose strongly in October dulge in a private Thanksgiving session of its own on Friday when the Dow Jones index jumped al-most 18 points in a sharp technical rally on fairly low volume. ket overages to the plus side for

Following Secretary of the Treasury John B. Counsily's televised news conference Monday in which he held to a confident stance on various current problems, Sam I. Nakagama, cf Kidder, Peabody & Co, rucfully cb-served that the Nixon administration keeps trying to tell the stock market how good things are. But the Woll Street economist took a different point of view, noting: and Westchester Corp. each fell 2 points. On the upside, Data General climbed 6 1/2; Rouse Co. gained 3 while Snap-on-Tool and the Rank Organization each rose 2 points.

market is staging a 'peace demon-

But Friday Rally Sends Week's Averages Higher

Thoughts along the same lines have been emanating from scores of other observers. The market is one of the most visible and dramatic parometers of public opinion and confidence. And, for two months now, it has been registering great displeasure with what has been happening in

stration' of its own. It wants peace parent lack of movement in get-on the international monstary ting the nettling international solution. iront." currency and trade dispute re- Optimism on that score was currency and trade dispute re-

U.S. Securities Markets Accentuate the Negative,

By Alexander R. Hammer

solved Toward the weekend, however, there was a feeling in many quarters that Washington's antennae were fully raised and distressed over the soundings being picked np from the markets and elsewhere. There was a tendency to believe that, at long last, some Washington, particularly the ap- meaningful initiatives are about to

heightened after Dr. Arthur P. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, reported that President Nixon "expects definite progress to be made" at next week's meeting of the Group of Ten's finance ministers in Rome. It was also fanned by the President's announcement of forthcoming meetings with President Georoges Pompidou of France and Prime Minister Edward Heath of Great Britain, And Saturday, Mr. Nixon announced a meeting with Premier Eisaku Sato of Japan,

It might be too much to expect that a resolution of the currency and trade problems will result at the Rome meeting, but ot least a promising start might be schlev-ed. That much is imporative for the sake of better international relations, increased world trade and improved public confidence. In their bearish state last week,

the financial markets continued to reflect concern over global problems and the direction of the suministration's economic stabilization effort, while ignoring such potentially favorable develop-Some of these Wall Streeters said that much of the late strength ments as the upbeat trend in retall business-especially in auto sales-plus the good performance of the leading economic indicators for September and October, and the passage through Congress of the big-tax reduction bill.

sgainst 37 blocks the week before. In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index ended on The strong technical rally in the final session last week brought the stock merket from sharp losses to moderate gains in all of following a bearish article on the industry's prospects in the latest edition of Barron's McKeon Construction lost 3 while Ryland Homes the leading averages, even though more stocks declined than advanced

The Dow-Jones industrial stock (Continued on Page 11, col. 4)

diving the high, low	rugh Lot Girde	High Low Lass Chipe	Over Counter	Markat	Nigh Low Lass Chige	Nich Low Last Lity	High Low Last Tripe
e previous week's lest nitons supplied by the n of Securities Deflers transactions but era	Bonanza Inti 254 Siz 474 5 - 12 Booth News 20 255 26'4 24'4 25"+ 93 Booth News 120 235 26'4 24'4 25"+ 93 Boothiant 120 133 14'4-13" 14'14 19 Bradenind 20 6 6 554 6	Dato Packaging 44 6% 6% 6% Data Technology 74 3% 3% 3% 4% Datairon Proc 121 1% 1 1% %	<b>Over-Counter</b>	Market	MiscTrAm wt 427 6 513 544- 14 Mosince Pap 40 3 124 124 124 14 Molch Merryw 24 413 414-14	PutDuoinc 1,10a 1 16 16 16 Gonaar 40 45 1016 97a 97a 14 Oval Courts Mot 73 715 714 714 14	Taylor Wine 48 734 3576 3434 3576 44 Tech Publishing 53 476 44 478 + 46 Technology 039 19 512 514 514 - 14
dealer prices at which	Brento Inc. 20 23 364 35'2 25'2- 19 Brentwood Inc. 29 3'4 3'3 3'4- 4 Brentwood Inc. 29 3'4 3'3 3'4- 4	Davis Food Svc 105 944 812 93 Davis Food Svc 105 944 812 93 Davis Food Svc 105 944 812 93	High Low Last Chipe	Hish Low Last Net	MotorClubA .22 294 32% 28% 302% Moxie Monerch 92 4% 3% 4 % MuclierPaul .4% 42 13% 12% 10%- %	Quasar Micro 81 513 5 512 3 Quarum Ind 76 1325 1015 114-1 RT Systems 16 414 419 413- 10 Radiation 1011 89 124 1 114-14	Telon Rach 200 9 29 28 28 -1 Telo Comunicat 40 163 1514 1514 - M
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So it was again early last week Amex and Over-Counter NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (NYT) .- Declines outnumbered advances by a foir-sized margin last week on the American Stock Exchange

paramount depressant Wall Street, however, did in-

It was enough to erase all of the earlier losses and move the mar-October. the weck. in the market last week came from bargain hunting and short-cover-

ing following the recent large declines in prices. Despite the late upswing the exchange's price index on Friday finished at 23.63, down 0.15 from the close of the preceding week. Turnover on the exchange dropped to 13,679,890 shares from 15,174,335 shares the week before when there were five trading days. A total of 35 blocks of 10,000 shares or more were traded this week Friday at 99.95, down 1.90 points from the preceding Friday. Most of the home building issues in the Counter market declined

"I think the market is saying something to Mr. Connally, The

	eImol	10 44 37 4 - 12 126 224 214 224 + 4	CalifPacUIII 3.12 CalifPacUIII 3.12 CalifPacUIII 3.12 CalifPacUIII 3.12	36 17/2 17 174 74 20 25% 25% 25% 106 8% 7% 7%	Olners Club Disc Inc Diversitron	11 244 244 244 44 66 214 244 245 44 74 214 246 245 14	Graphic Control Graphic Science GlamMig 1,829	43 10-4 8% 1044+ 14 741 14% 12% 14%- 12 213 30% 28% 29%- 16	Kroy Ind 51 314 314 314 Krueger WA 41 68 17 17 17 Kuhiman Co 400 74 616 616	Nat Silver Ind	40 814 8 879	Researchin 402 Responsva Envi	241 51/2 5 57/1 25 51/4 5 5 1/4 r 116 27/4 21/5 27/4 1/4 50 21/2 37/4 31/4 1/4	Time Ind TippraryLd Exp stillan Group	34 914 919 914 914 4 73 476 414 414 4 309 234 234 234 + 16
		123 124 131 1215+	Camrobwa 2,42g	291 2014 2844 2014 + 15	Dollar General	3 17 1434 1644-14 288 2144 19 1932-134 142 374 36 374+44	GIMIdwest Cp GI Scolj Smith GISouthwest Cp	14 16-3 1614 1614 - 13 101 915 74 716-156 132 134 112 136-16	LMF Corp 16g 245 303 27 2942- LVO Cable 38 8 71/2 0 4	-14 Naj Ut£ind .to 14 Neonex Inti .05	34 13 1215 1214- 44 33 314 314 314	Reyn&Reyn .60	12 35 11 3V2- V 88 5644 5512 55 - 12	Topsys Infl	43 676 6 6 - 44 25 674 614 614 75 18 314 3 2 - 14
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		52 3 273 23-44	CapitolFos 120 CocitoIthi Alrey	30 51/2 514 614- 1/2 31 21/2 216 214- 1/2	Drexal8dTdg Fd	148 234 23% 23% 23% 23% 21 4103 10% 18% 18%	HON Indust 36a	18 17% 17% 17%	Leadville Corp 257 812 63 74- Loszparco 01g 50 1111 912 1014-	11/2 NorAtian Ind HorCeroNG 556	5 319 314 314- 44 22 127 124 144- 14	Roselon Ind Rossmoor Co	16 71 2 71 714 14 167 732 715 714 14	TremcoMig 1 TriSouMigInv un	
		195 40 39 394- 12	Care Corp Carbort Photo	14 272 230 24- 14	Dunkin Donuts	58 101/2 18 18% 91 58 111/4 10% 11 14	Halicrit Hom HamiltonBro Pet	348 3912 35 3912+2 124 28 2514 2744+215 124 15 14' 15 + 16	Lengett Platt .36 14 13:4 13'4 12'5-	NorCorOll 100 NewstEngA 1a	53 37 a 374 37a+ 44 2 34 339.2 33%- 1/2	Rousa Co Rowan Ind	576 3476 2014 2496 3V2 42 214 175 214	TriangleHom Pd	73 812 746 814 44 7 35 3479 3414
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		219 311 267 311+ 3". 65 43 41 41- 4	Casceda Cp .30 CascadNGas .72	31 71 7 7 749 30 12 18 10	ESO Co .48	45 9 74 74-1	Harrellint a	20 212 212 23 Ye	Liberty Homes 255 16": 1476 1512- Lita Sciances 50 71: 742 74	J Nuclear Resrch Gat Rliff581 .40	51 840 844 834- 14	SCI 8ystems SMC Invest .65g SW Indust .40g	22 344 314 314 4 937 74 74 74 74	USE Inv .459	645 2071 1834 20%- 4
		2 29 27 272 61 8-2 8-5 8-5	Cavenagh Com Coyman Corp	376 570 512 54 mm 34 735 742 64 74+ 12	Carly Celif Ind	27 146 1 1 - 44 37 246 241 241 - 44	Hauserman EF		Lightatier Inc 48 10 94 94	Si OcconDrExp 13 Gollvy Mainr .8	78 3214 314 3175- 96			Udyco Ind UniCapital .10	13 7% 6 61% 353 13% 12% 131% 17 6% 6% 615 + 1%
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		139 68'4 47'8 67'4-1 1 986 996 986	Chrism Sec 5.25g	57 81/2 7 7	Energy Resrces	9 242 214 214 18 5 17 1512 16 -1	Homewood Co Hoever Co 1,40	151 211/2 181/2 1011/2 169 511/4 50 511/4+ 14	MB Assoc 93 6% 6% 6%	Ouldoor Sets Ind	69 94 9 94 - 10	Sealed Power 1 SearleGO g1.80	106 2415 2136 22 -215 1	Valu LinDv .11a VanDusenAir .40	51 799 794 799+ 99 147 5 499 479- 79 14 87 83 83 83
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		257. 91 71 8 -14	Commerce Grp +	-27 4 54 6 + 14 57 676 612 644 14	Fine Organica Fincachut Corp FratBoatCo 2.509	265 254 274 246 14	1CH Corp 181 Corp Illini Saef Pack		Massmutual Inv 374 22% 21' 0 2140- MaviLd & Pinag 37 8% 8'4 8'4-	Parkwod Home Patrick Ind Patrick Petrol	23 5- 5 51am la 264 912 814 912-3	SmallBus jav SmithTrnstr .60	7 512 512 512	WallRead Organ WarnerCl .34	19 934 81/2 81/2
		26 2514 2514 26 - 14	Comi Shear _505 ComwitNGs 1.50	7 1914 1814 1915 2 23 23 23 23	FelGenResics T		Indets Wal 1.40		McMaron Expl 45 4"a 4"a 4"a- McGupy Ptex 70 53 1-14 14 1-1-	Pavelle Corp 23 PoyLessDrg .30	73 735 624 7 87 17 8 1610 1634 - 34	SnepenToole 1.10 Sonoco Prds .80a	151 754 73 7549+14 26 44 42 42	Warwick Elec Wash Homes WashNatGas 1	33 71 64 67 - 4 76 22' 2012 214 - 14 31 15's 15'2 15'4
		19 7/4 2 2 12 94 9/4 8 9 12	Commun Prep Companeto Ant		FetMississ Co FsiPenMig 1,929	10 43 41 40	Industri Service	200 2430 2110 2170-250	Medic Home Ent 13 4 3 4 + MedElSci Ph 12 42 44 44	Pay n Pak .159 12 Pay n Save .15	519 14% 14% 14% 240 28% 274 28% +1%	Southn Airwy Southn Bakerles	32 54 475 475- 35 1 275 216 235	WayneMig .32	38 1812 18 10 - 12
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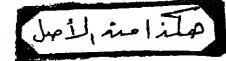
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1971.

Bertiss 1, 34,852   28   80   80   80   91   80   92   80   80   94   10   834   814   11   814 <td< th=""><th><math display="block"> \begin{array}{c} \begin{tabular}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c</math></th><th><math display="block"> \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc</math></th></td<>	$ \begin{array}{c} \begin{tabular}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
This notice is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale or as a solicitation	ADVEBTISEMENT	Bank Stock Quotations
of offers to buy any of these securities, but appears solely for purposes of information.	International	Closing pric of the week's trading Bid Asked Bid Asked Bid Asked Bid Asked April 20
NEW ISSUE November 12, 1971	Stock Market	BarristeCorp. 38 54 1 15Westch101 44 47 PittaNateL. 41/4 Spril 30 44
\$150,000,000	STRAIGHTS	Cenusciekal
		DetroitBk&Tr., 49% 49% LongislandTr., 25% St. Bt.Albany., 25 37 July 31
Aluminum Company of America	AER Lingus 814-81     9614 971/2       Atfa-Romeo 1-77     94 Bid       Allis Chalmers 2-72     994 J001/4       Attanlic Richfleid 5-72     991/2       Bendtx Inff. 8-79     1001/4       Borg Warner Infl. 8-79     1001/4	PirtThilCinn
7.45% Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1996	AER Lingus 8'4-81     96'4 97'/2       Alfia-Romeo 1-77     94 Bid       Allia Chaimers 2-72     99'/2 100'/4       Attantic Richfield 5-72     99'/2 100'/4       Bendbx Infl. 3-79     166'/2 101'/6       Borg Warner Infl. 8-79     166'/2 101'/6       Chevron 7-80     96'/4 07'/6       Chevron 7-80     96'/4 07'/6       Concoc 8-66     97'/2 101'/6       Concoc 8-66     97'/2 10'/6       Cynamid 9-80     07'/6       De Beers 9-82     705'/6       Pord 8-8'     79'//2 97'/9       Ford 8-81     107'/6	Units of Account
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INTERNATIONAL MERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1971

## pan Switching Export Drive to Europe

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en enchange rate 0 to the dollar in ales to the world at \$500 million a - ro years later, the than \$20 bullon. of this, in Sony - and Toyota auto-

To Ease Dependence on the U.S. goods, goes to the United States. Fifteen percent lands in Western Europe

. . . . . . .

Under President Nixon's new economic policy, the Japanese face enormous pressure to make the exchange rate adjustment and modification of other policies that would reduce growth in the American market and give American exporters more of a chance to whittle away at the \$3 billion deficit in trade with Japan.

It was in anticipation of these moves, which were not hard to predict in light of the dollar's difficulties over the last few years; that the Japanese began cheir European offensive. And now the Europeans are

worried. The case of the Zeiss Co. causes some of the litters. Here was perhaps the best known and mort

prestigious camera-maker in the world, operating from the robust German economy. Suddenly it announced it could no longer make and sell its Voigtländer and some Zeiss-Ikon cameras profitably because of the global competition from Japan.

Undervalued Corrency

Part of the reason may lie in

mobiles, textiles, steel and other ditional 8 percent in 1969. The changes gave the Japance an important trading advantage against German goods.

Its Firms Seek New Market

· . . ..

The Japanese point to enother reason. The men at JETRO feel the German company was resting too much op its laurels.

and the second second

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For nearly two years Japan and the European Common Market (embracing Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg) havo been trying to negotiate a trade agreement envisaging reciprocal liberalization. These negotiations amount to the commercial equivalent of the SALT talks for reelprocal strategic weapons limitations by the United States and the Soviet Union.

#### Difference on Deficit

Tokyo and the Common Market are not yet even able to agree on the figures-which sido has the deficit and which has the surplus, The French, for instance, say they buy more from Japan than they sell. But the Japanese maintain that they have the deficit. Apart from this, the Common

Market wants any agreement am-

nly larded with referenced electrics.

The Japanese want no safeguard

clauses. The Europeans, in fact,

want to be able to elang their

portcullis shut as soon as the

Japanese took as if they aro

about to make any impression at

"We have been obliged to the

ourselves to the rest of the.

world." the JETRO men say. "This is a historical development

Hydroelectric Power Commission

of Ontario. It will be the first

this year to have a coupon of 7 1/2 percent. The 100 million

DM issue is expected to be pric-

ed at 98 1/2 or 99-meaning a

yield to its 15-year maturity of

An interesting contrast 1, that

There were two DM issues pric-

ed during the work. The In-

dustrial Morigage Bauk of Fin-land's 60 million DM bond was priced at 99 with a coupon of

8 percent and the Canadian

province of Nova Scotla had Its

100 million DM bond priced at

99 1/2 with a coupon of 7 3/4

percent. The differential in cou-

between 7.6 and 7.67 percent.

foreign bonds enjoy.

all in the European market.

exchange rates. The mark and the yen were fixed at around the same time to power the rebuilding of the two countries' warsmashed economies. But until recently the yen wouldn't budge even though it was far and away the most undervalued currency in the world. The mark moved up 5 percent in 1961 and an ad-

> Eurobonds high. The latest borrower is the

(Continued from Page 9) resistance-ascribed in part to political opinions-and pricing is expected at a discount of around 98 1/2. The Bank of Tokyo Holding, 20

percent-owned by the Bank of Tokya and 20 percent by the Industrial Bank of Japan, is offering \$25 million of 5-year notes with an indicated coupon of 73:4 percent.

Commercial Union Assurance of Britain is planning a split issue of \$30 million in 15-year bonds and \$15 million in 7-year notes. The bonds are expected to yield 8 1/2 percent and the notes 8 percent.

Despite the high premium of the deutsche mark vis-a-vis all other major currencies, demand for foreign DM bonds continues

that we have never known before. "Under these conditions," they continue, "either we play an im-portant role in this new world, or we retreat little by little. Our prosperity depends not only on our industrial resources and our own market but also on the markets of our partners."

More than any ether country, Japan must export to survive. If the slack from the United States is not made up elsewhere. Jupau will be in sectous sconomic difficultics. Already, the Japanese growth rate has plummeted. Two percent is being forecast for the second half of this year against an average annual growth of 10 percent in the last decade. A recovery is being projected, but not yet with much certitude.

In their Europeau marketing effort, the Japanese are especially promoting high-technology goeds, where their advances have been spectacular in recent years. The export drive in the United States was led by automobiles, but European non-tariff barriers and competition from the plethora of amail European cars keep the potential growth in this field limited.

Anticipating European resis-tance to their sales efforts, the Japanese have moved into direct luvestments here, as they have in the United States.

One of the most soccessful of the joint enterprises is an operation in France making Pente: nylon-tip pens, which are hot sellers in many French stationery stores. The Japaoese have been making their Honda motorcycles in Belgium since 1962, and these have already captured a large share of the European market.

## **Price Commission** Asks Firms to

## **Tell of Plans**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (WP), -The Price Commission yester day asked 1,500 large firms to tell it about their plans to decrease or hold the line on prices. The answers will help "the people of this country to know of these extraordinary and patrioile efforts" to curb inflation "even though it hurts." the com-

the federal government is pianning a 400 million DM issue with a coupon of 7 3/4 percent and pricing at 98 3 4. Bankers mission chairman, C. Jackson Grayson, said in a telegram. The wire went to the presiexplain that the quarter-point difdepts of the 1.500 firms, which ferential in the coupon is due to each have annual sales of at least the 25 percent withholding tax exemption that subscribers to the \$100 million.

He asked the company presidents to wire or write him by Tuesday, when the commission will still be in sessior

**Rally Offsets** Stock Losses

(Continued from Page 9)

## **Baseball Owners to Talk** Trade as Meetings Start

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 28 (AP) -- Baseball's winter mertings, the annual market place for trades, open here tomorrow with a number of hig-name players available-if the price is right.

Almost all 24 major league clubs are locking for help in one area or another-such as is always the ense-and most general managers have indicated a willingness to part with players once termed untouchable to get what they wart.

The New York Yankees, for example, are after a third baseman who can hit, someone like Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs, whose name heads those available.

Santo and manager Leo Durocher didn't get along last year. and when Leo was rehired last week it all but assured a trade involving the third baseman.

The Yankees would be willing to part with a front-line pitcher such as Mel Stottlemyre or Pritz Peterson !! the right deal comes along. But to get Santo, they'll probably have to outbid their crosstown neighbors, the New York Mets.

The Mets need hitting and they've never had the stability at third base that a Santo could provide. Like the Yankees, the Mets are offering pltchers, with Nolan Ryan the main balt,

Cleveland, with a new manager, Ken Aspromonic, anxious to start fresh, could be the most active team at the meetings. The Indians are reported ready to unlead their are lefthander. Sam McDowell, who had contract problems last summer. But it will take a handsome package to get the firehalling ace.

The Los Angeles Dodgers have always coveted McDowell and came close to completing a deal for him last year at these neetings. They'll be in on the bidding again as will the Pittsburgh Pirates, who would also like another pitcher.

Three aging sloggers who may also be available are Orlando Cepeta of Atlanta, Deron Johnson of the Phillie, and Frank Howard of the new Texas Rangers.

Ennsas City has talked about all three, but the conversations quickly ended when the Royals were asked for Dick Drago, ace of their pitching staff.

Baltimore's American League champions, who had four 20game winners last year, have expressed an interest in a fifth, Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox. With Bobby Grich, the International League's botting champion, graduating to the majors, an infielder like Mark Belanger or Dave Johnson might bc available

sireak.

remaining to give the Blues a 6-6

tie with Boston. The tie snapped

the Bruins' seven-game winning

Canneks 5, Sabres 3

led Vancouver past Buffalo, 5-2.

Leafs 3, Hawks 3

Dave Balon's second-period goal

## North Stars, in First Place, **Extend Unbeaten Streak to 7**

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Nov. 28 10PI).-Bill Goldsworthy scored twice in a seven-second span in the second period to break a scorcless ue last night and the Western Division-leading Minnesota North Stars went on to post a 3-I victory over the Los Angeles

Kings. Left-winger Paul Renderson The North Stars are now un bratea in their last seven National Hockey League games. On Friday night, two second-

period goals and Gump Worsley's uperlative goaltending gave the North Stars a 2-1 victory over the California Golden Seals.

The Seals made the game close when Wayne Carlton spolled Worsley's abutout bid with his fourth goal of the season at 1? minutes 20 seconds of the final period. Worstey turned hack a last-minute California flurry after the Seals took their goalie out of the game and replaced him with another forward.

Wings 3, Rangers 1 Third-period goals by Doug Volmar, Bul Collins and Guy Charron enabled fifth-place De troit to hand New York its third defeat of the season, 3-1. The Rangers, Canadiens and Bruins now share the lead in the East. Canadiens 3, Penguins 1 Mark Tardiff scored his 15th goal and set up another as Montreal extended its undefeated strenk to 11 games with a 3-1 vic-tory over Pittsburgh. Brains 6, Blues 6 Curt Bennett of St. Louis scored with less than four minntes NHL Standings Cast Illusion T PL GF GA 4 32 99 49 6 32 21 45 5 32 27 49 8 24 61 63 4 18 56 79 4 16 55 78 5 13 62 67 New York ..... ..... Deirolt 5 13 West Division 
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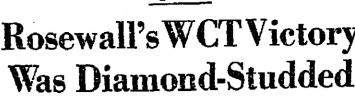
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 hicago ..... Piltsburch ..... Friday's Game Minnesota Z, California 1 (Parise, Oliver; Carilion). Saturday's Games Saturday's Gantes Detroit 3, New York 1 (Volmar. Col-lins, Charrom; Rousseau). Vancouver 5, Buffalo 2 (Boudrias, Talhon, Balon, Hall, Wilkins; Shack, Goyetic). Monireal 3, Filtaburgh 1 (Lafleur, Turdif, Richard; Schinkell, Chicago 3, Toronio 3 (R. Hull, D. Hull, Martin; Monahaa, Ley, Hender-son). soni. Boston 6, St. Luis 6 (Bucyk, Es-pozito 3. Orr, Sianfield, Walton; Mnr-by, Brunett, Unger 2. Exert 31, Minnesota 3. Los Angeles 1 (Golds-worthy 2. Drovio; Corrigno). **France Triumphs** In Rugby Union PARIS, Nov. 28 (UPI) .-- France, led by fullback Pierre Villepreux, defeated Australia, 18-9, yesterday in their second and final Rugby Union test. The French victory split the series at I-1 as Australia won the first test, 13-11, at Toulouse last wcek. Yesterday, France scored one goal and four penalties to Australia's three penalties. The lone French try came in the 33d minute with forward Victor Boffelll scoring. Villepreux converted and, adding the four penalties, accounted for 14 points. The Scoreboard GOLF-At Lisbon. Lionel Platts of Britain won the Portoguese Open cham-pionship with a four-tokind total of 217 on the Esteril Course. Platts shot a three-under-par 68 in the third round and had a final-round 70. DILLIARDS-At Valetta, Maite, No.



Sports

حكة استهلاميل

Rosewall, having reached the ripe old age of 37, intends to slow down. He can now afford to do so. Rosewall upset Red Laver Friday in the final of the first World Championship of Tennis

eye." Lover said. "I should have hit him in the other one." tournament to take away \$50,000. a

bright red sports car, a diamondstudded bracelet for his wife and a special gift from WCT founder Lamar Hunt-a diamond ring that proclaims Rozewall "Teanls World Champion." Rosewall shook off the effects

of a shot in the left eye by a caroming tennis ball to finish off second seed. his countryman, 6-4, 1-6, 5-6, 7-6, and then talked about how far professional tennis has come in 7-6, 6-1. past years.

"Some of the younger players don't know what professional tennis went through in the early years," Rocewall said. "There were times when Rod and I and others played only for the benefit and improvement of the game.

"That's why I played more than I should have at times and why Rod played more than he should

have at times. "Now I have reached a state at which I must be thankful that I have played as long as I have had a chance to. I still intend to be one of the guys on the tour, but I won't be playing as much as I have."

Laver's losing reward was \$20,000, which made him tennis's first millionaire. In nine years on the tour, the left-hander has earned \$1,006,947. He has won \$292,717 this year. Rosewall's season mark is \$136,000. WCT.

The eight-man tournament climaxed a 20-event tour around the world. And despite the fact the final

match was played at a less than tdeal time for spectators (the noon starting time on the day after Thanksciving was considered a likely slot by television), a near-capacity crowd of 8,100 persons turned up in Dallas Memorial Auditorium to watch the title

# **Rosewall's WCT Victory** Was Diamond-Studded

caromed off his racket and hit DALLAS, Nev. 28 (UPI).-Ken him in the eye.

"It's the first time that ever happened to me," Rosewall said. "I guess I hit him in the wrong

Page II

Franulovie Wins

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 28 (Reuters) .- Third-seeded Zeljko Franuiovic of Yugoslavia won the Argentine Open lawn tennis tournament here today with a victory over Lie Nastase of Romania, the

Franulovic, who beat top-seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif. yesterday, defeated Nastase, 6-3,

Despite the defeat, Nastase finished runner-np in the 1971 Pepsi Grand Prix, 15 points behind Smith's winning total of 187. Franulovic, with 129 points, ousted Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodes

from third place. No Accord PARIS, Nov. 28 (Reuters) .- The

International Lawn Tennis Federation denied here yesterday that it had received a new offer to negotiate with the professional World Championship Tennis group.

In a communiqué issued at the end of a two-day meeting, the ILTF management committee said persistent rumors had been circulating that they were to discuss new proposals to settle their financial dispute with the

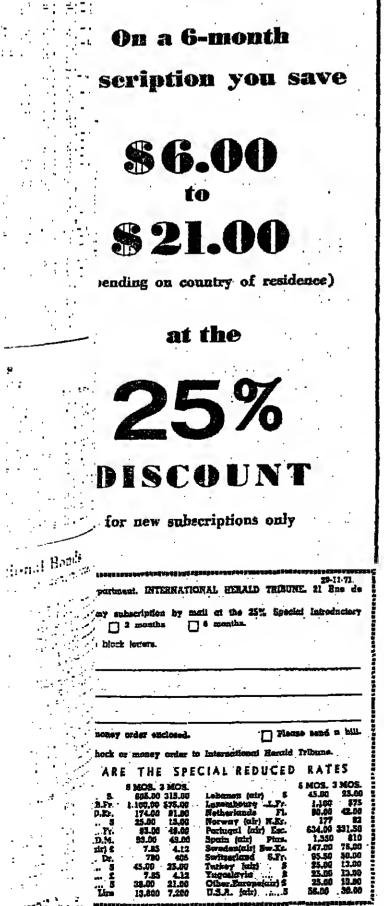
"But no proposals have been put forward and consequently there was no discussion." the communiqué said.

The announcement added that there was no change in the situation between the two organizations "but the door is always open for negotiations." Following a complete break-down in negotiations between the

ILTF and the WCT, the 33 converted linemate Norm Uliplayers controlled by WCT boss man's rebound at 14:32 of the match. Lamar Hunt have been banned third period to give Toronto a 3-3 tie with Chicago, Rosewall escaped serious injury from playing in any ILTFin the third set when a ball sponsored tournament. TIDAL MARINE

erald Tribune Published with The New York Times and The Warkington Port.

INTERNATIONAL



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# man Dagley of England won the world anatoms title in his first attempt when ite ronted fount Africa's Manuel Fran-tice, 1,545 points to 37t, in the final

# INTERNATIONAL

**President Harry Amanatides reports:** "Third quarter earnings were a record \$1.1m, an increase of 130% over the same period of 1970...over 80% of our fleet is chartered through January 1973."



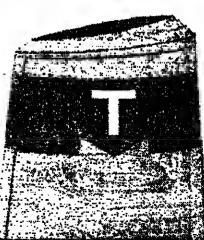
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	3rdquarter \$000 UNAUDITED 6,762 3,315 1,124 997 225 1,101	3rd quarter   3rd quarter     \$000   \$000     UNAUDITED   \$000     6,762   2,142     3,315   1,127     1,124   254     997   188     225   117     1,101   479	3rd quarter \$000     3rd quarter \$000     9 months \$000       UNAUDITED     \$000     UNAUDITED       6,762     2,142     16,097       3,315     1,127     8,001       1,124     254     2,459       997     188     2,231       225     117     804       1,101     479     2,602	3rd quarter   3rd quarter   9 months   9 months     \$000   \$000   \$000   \$000   \$000   \$000     UNAUDITED   UNAUDITED   UNAUDITED   9 months   \$000   \$000     6,762   2,142   16,097   4,124     3,315   1,127   8,001   2,145     1,124   254   2,459   362     997   188   2,231   406     225   117   804   259     1,101   479   2,602   952

\* Consolidated net worth now exceeds \$20,000,000.

\* Consolidated book value of the fleet is over \$65,000,000.

\* Average charter period is now 28 months.

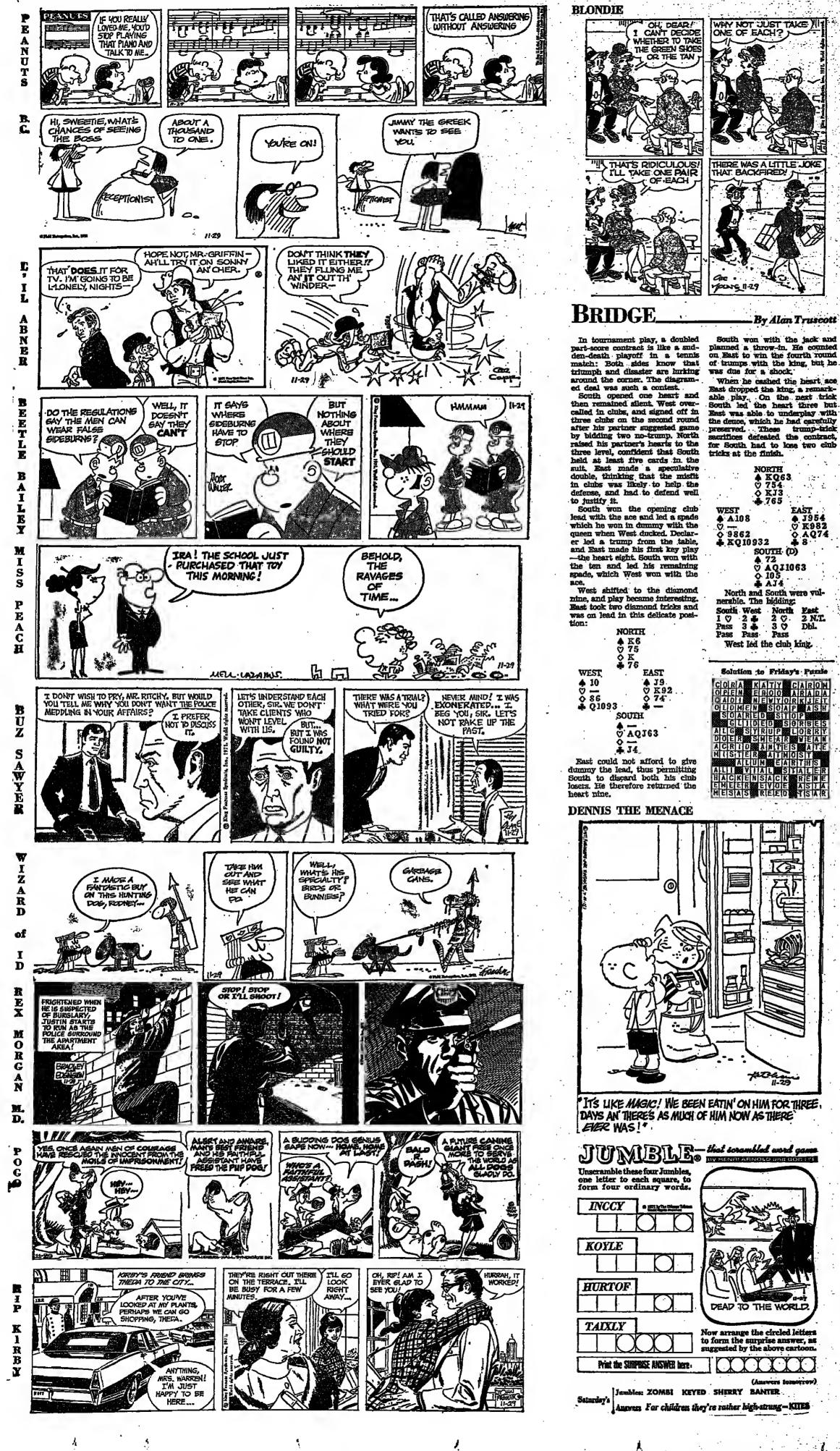
\* Tidal welcomes a new institutional investor, the Pension Fund of the American General Electric Company, which has provided \$5.9m. for First Mortgages on four vessels and received 120,000 warrants for purchasing common stock.





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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1971



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## **BOOKS**

## FRANZ KAFKA: THE COMPLETE STOR

Edited by Nahum N. Glatzer and translated by parious Schocken: 486 pp. \$12.50:

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

1 - A -

number of these stories. Like almost every other critic-with the notable exception of Edmund Wilson-I had always regarded Kafka as the uncanny voice of Karra as the incamy voice of our age He stirred us as no other writer ever had; he was our grandest nightmare. In the late '40s and early 50s, every quarter-ly published several articles on Kafra and many devoted enthe issues to him. When "The Great Wall of China" was out of print, I tried unerconstitute to huw ft I tried unsuccessfully to buy it; at any price. People just wouldn't part with it.

But now, I find that, except for. "The Metamorphosis," "In the Penal Colony," "A Report to an Academy" and passages here and there, many of the stories are heavy going Everyone knows the story of "Metamorphosis"-Gregor Samsa turns into an enormous insect and most serious readers are familiar with "In the Penal. Colony," where a harrowlike machine inscribes the victim's crime in blood on his back. "A Report to an Academy" has never received the attention it desi as one of Kafka's most tightly structured, poignant and reso-nant pieces. It is the story of an spe who, finding life in his tiny cage impossible to bear, becomes "human" in order to be let out. He is not at all interested in freedom-which he deeply mistrusts. -simply in getting out of an impossible position.

AQ74

2 N.T.

reading his work to Barthelme has related t The other major stories--"Investigations of a Dog." "The Burrow," "The Great Wall of China," "The Hunger Artist" and "The Judgment"-seemed to me. on this reading, to suffer from Kafka's obsessional or paranoid style. Though obsession and paraful work. At his best as in b. The limit Kafra astar simultaneously with c. nois are perfect objective corment of modern man. I feel that Kafka sometimes falls into the. imitative fallacy in using them: They control him, instead of the other way around. Though it is perfect in its way as a description of the psychological defenses of an insecure person or even a fussy metaphysician—there is a too-muchness about "The Burrow." It goes on too long; it is like a fugue without much keeps his client will melodic interest. Once we recognize it as a tour de force, it. becomes redundant. "The Hunger Artist" depends too heavily-like Kafka's famous parable, "Before the Law"-on its punch line: "I." couldn't find the food I liked." "Investigations of a Dog." shows Kafka's invention reduced to musical dogs and soaring dogs. In "The Judgment,", despite the father's inspired outburst, the like a pet that is not broken. These days many particulars to: son's suicide by drowning is. bathetic and insufficiently prethat only a -philo pared for. "Blumfeld, an Elderafford the luxury of ly Bachelor" finds the rigid order of his life disturbed by a pair of bouncing balls that have invad -Eventually, ordinary elbow's despair out of ed his apartment. In the absence of any sexual reference, the balls . way, up to the next. At are simply too arbitrary or to carry In "Josephine the Singer" ing. "The Little Woman," the and metaphors are rather too mechan-ically explored; there is a feeling that there are permutations tique. and combinations of plot, rather than brilliant or witty invention. These shortcomings, which one book reviewer. **CROSSWORD** ACROSS suffixes 51 British I Hebrew lyre 5 Con-game prop 53 Noted hemlock 10 Sultan of -14 Fuel drinker 15 Salk's conquest 57 Highest kind of 26 16 Unaspirated knowledge 17 Realistic Broadway 19 Italian family 30 Incite group: Abbr. 20 Classroom item 62 Decorative 21 Cooking term molding -23 Uriah 64 Shirt ornament 33 25 Overhang 65 Saltpeter **26** Father of Rachel 66 Eye part 67 Passable 36 Poetic W 29 Relative of eterne Man's nickname 41 Snafu 43 Wildcat **32** Prehistoric 69 Annoyance. mounds 35 Arabian gulf 46 Town nez DOWN San Juan 36 Bergen and Poe I Liniment's 48 Kind of eg 38 Forget-me -50 Shorthad target Glide high 39 Jerk 40 Tidal flow 52 Year, in P 53 Talk Vegetable impertine 54 Wise 55 Protection 41 N.C. cape Shore bird 42 Ice or Iron Germ cell ---- polloi Fitzgerald 43 Hold, as in a trap. 56 Bilko etal 44 Killer whale 58 Set aside 59 Annoys 8 In of 9 Beaver home 10 "... the ravel'd 45 Donkey 47 Caravansary **48** Sentimental 63 Onassis - of care"

was both startled and aggriev- notices only in retrong ed to find myself bored by a the initial emission of imber of these stories. Like has subsided a bit wis most every other critic with the elements assed tus clements and in Kalka's many indicional T. S. Elliot fell Sait it and been dansging is a yold development is real at ton, so Kalen's indicas ed u to have crimped or crit "school" he inspir upon a minimal harry it to death; to assi if you magged at it long any absurdity would had cance, to employ a legal pockmarked with her

pockmarked with hed qualifications: This is disciples thought they rowing from Kalia. In example - Willfam Sanso an interminable story scrubwonian , whose , we never rises above the si of passers by. Paranoia sometime

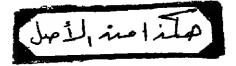
Jyrical heights, as it and of the later poems Plath in Dostoevalts from Underground", shi sages of Saul Bellow's But it isn't a gnarante literary quality, cohterin or truth Sometimes in paranoid, centripetal at cating Those who most fully avoided these pit lesser degree, Jorge Luis Unlike the majority of

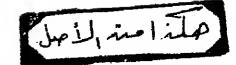
legatees, Bartheime is remembering perhaps the remembering perhaps the himself used to laugh ale

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1971

#### Page 13

Sets Up 'Super' Match With Nebraska

# Dy North of Y. Cicky Ry General data T. S. Size Ry labama Overpowers Auburn A for the second second

Amdur ... Ala Nov. 28 football will Bowl after all

thams spoiled the esterday with a surprisingly easy lously undefeated he Southeastern npionship.

as the 11th in a imson Tida in a arn to national 'r successive woorecords of 6-5 and

< lege football is rmal postseason asi championship red as the Tide ten Nebraska in Bowl on the

8-foot, 190-pound ack from Birawarded college lividual prize last But he was not rday's game, and st jinx victim is Athletic Club's announcing the sfore the regular Ander to say

emerged in this ste rivals before i at Legion Field, 20 C 10 C 10 dusso, the quicks running back 

£A.

all alone.

71 - 35

known affectionately here as "The Italian Stallion." Renning Hopors

show with Terry Beasley.

Bryant's teams, but was held to his lowest one-game total offense in three years, 119 yards, The 5-11, 196-pounder played by an aroused, alert and aggreswith a plastic cast on one foot sive Bama defense. to protect a tender toe, injured several games ago. The fourth-place finisher in the Heisman Ironically,

Auburn's only touchdown came on a 31-yard balloting Masso outdistanced pass-not thrown by Sullivan-Sullivan by scoring two touchto the fleet Beasley. The passer downs. He rushed for 167 yards was Harry Unger, a halfback. It in 33 carries and made crucial was the first time that Beasley, yardage on time-consuming drives that left little opportunity for an all-America receiver who caught eight passes for 102 yards yesterday, had ever caught a college pass from anyone other Sullivan to produce his serial Sullivan had accounted for a than Sullivan.

total of 579 yards in two previous The second-quarter Auburn

# Nebraska Is Impressed

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 28 (AP) .- Nebraska coach Boh Devaney. whose top-ranked Cornhuskers play Alabama in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, said Alabama looked "very powerful" in downing Auburn, 31-7 yesterday.

Devaney's team defeated second-ranked Oklahoma, 35-31, three days ago, and he said, "I think the pressure on this Orange Bowl game will be very similar" to the buildup given the Thanksgiving Day game.

Alabama operates the wishbone offense "very efficiently and they got outside the ends real well ogainst Auburn," Devaney said. Asked to compare Alabama and Oklahoma, both of whom use

the wishbone, Devaney answered, "They're very similar, but I think the Alabama offensive line is a little higger than Oklahoma. "Alabama is a real well balanced team," he added.

Devaney, who said he watched the game on television, also said there were no Nebraska scouts at the contest.

victories over coach Paul (Bear) score trimmed Alabama's halftime lead to 14-7. A bad snap for a punt had positioned the Tide's first touchdown and an 80-yard drive in 13 plays brought the second.

Terry Davis, a junior quarter-back who directs the Bama version of the "wishbone" offense. got the first two scores on runs of six and 11 yards.

#### Good Options

Auburn'e inability to contain Davis on keepers and control Musso on pitchouts to the ontside in two of the three avenues open in the triple-option series was the deciding element. The Tide ran 83 plays to Auburn's 44 and amassed 400 yards on offense. Another startling statistic in ball coutrol was that Alabama had the ball for 41 minutes 49 seconds, Auburn 18 minutes 11 seconds, thus reaffirming the philosophy of the ball-control wishbons when supported by a capable defense.

"They did a good job of using the clock," Sullivan said after-ward, disappointed that the Sugar Bowl-bound Tigers had lost their chance for top national honors Auburn plays Oklahoma in New Orleans on New Year's day. Oklahoma tasted defeat for the first time this season Thursday when it lost to Nebraska.

On the limited occasions when Sullivan had good field position, Alabama blitzed with its linebackers and safetyman and stationed sure-tracking defenders 10 yards off the line to protect against the long pass.

Two of Sullivan's 27 passes the completed 14 for 121 yards) were intercepted, leading to fourthquarter touchdown runs by Musso of 12 and six yards.

By forcing Sullivan to throw quickly and short, the Tide cut his effectiveness on the "possession" downs. Twelve times he at-

tempted to pass on third down; he completed just four and falled to figure in a touchdown for only the second time in his CRICCT.

#### LSU'36, Tulane 7

BATON BOUGE, La., Nov. 28 (AP). - Wide receiver Andy Hamilton dazzled a home crowd for the last time last night with a pass-catching show that trigsered Louisiana State to a \$6-7 season-ending football victory over traditional rival Tulane,

The 5-3, 190-pound senior from Ruston, I.a., grabbed six peases for 161. yards-two of them for touchdowns — as the powerful Beyon Bengals flexed their muscles as they simed toward a Dec. 18 Sun Bowl date against Iowa State.

scoring in the fourth quarter and defeated Vanderbut, 19-7, in a . The victory closed LSU's regular schedule with eight victories against three losses, while Tulane Vanderbilt shocked a crowd of took its eighth setback against 56,244 by taking the lead on 1 three victories. The triumph also nine-yard touchdown run by extended LSU's superiority over Steve Burger in the second period, its State rival to 23 games. capping a 53-yard drive, Taylor Tulane has not beaten the Tigers Stokes converted and the Comsince 1948. modores nursed a 7-0 margin un-Hamilton scored on a 14-yard til midway in the fourth quarter. pass from quarterback Paul Lyons Tennessee, which had failed to get inside the Vandy 30 in the and took a 35-yard toss for another tally from alternate quarfirst three periods, finally got its terback Bert Jones, Hamilton'a cousin from Ruston, La. He also offense untracked and drove 80 yards for the gametying touchcaught a 55-yard bomb that down, Jim Maxwell passing seven yards to Sonny Leach for the carried to the Tulane five to set up Chris Dantin's short run for score. George Hunt kicked his another Tiger touchdown. consecutive extra point this



RUN IN THE COUNTRY-Dave Bedford, who spent most of last week in bed with influenza, leads the pack in a cross-country race over the hilly course at Parliament Hill Fields, near a London suburb. The Englishman went on to score an easy victory in the 8,000-meter race, finishing in 22 minutes 9 seconds. Bedford, who wants to run in the 10,000 in the Munich Olympics, said after the five-lap race, "I felt really bad on the second lap. I almost dived off into the bushes a couple of times, I felt so rough."

# Irwin Wins Heritage, Nicklaus Ties for 3d

HILTON HEAD, S.C., Nov. 28 (UPD.-Former University of Colorado football star Hale Irwin earned his first victory in four years on the pro golf tour today when he posted a four-round total of 279 to heat Boh Lunn by one stroke in the Heritage Clas-

Irwin, 26, an all-Big Eight safety at Colorado in the mid 1960s, shot a one-under-par 70 in the final round to maintain. the same lead he held over the weight-conscious Lunn at the start of today's play. Lunn, who missed an 18-foot birdie putt ou the final hole that would have thrown the tournament into a sudden-death playoff, finished

with 73 for 2 280. Another stroke back in a tie for third were Jack Nicklaus, who shot a par 71 today, and Frank Beard, who had a 67.

Those four were the only golfers to break par over the tricky Harbour Town Course which Nicklaus helped to build at this plush seashore resort off the South Carolina coast.

stayed close.

Irwin, picking up \$32,000, his

drive to the sixth hole hit a woman spectator on the head and knocked her unconscious for a few minutes.

She recovered and told Player: "Play on, Gary, and good luck." Third-round leader Comrie du Toit of South Africa shot a 73 to tie Player for second.

Lu Liang Huan of Taiwan finished with a 293 aggregate and American Negro Lee Elder hroke par for the first time in the tournament yesterday with a 71 for a 285.

The tournament's sponsor, South African hotelier Louis Lyut described the event-the first held under the country's revised sports policies allowing blacks and whites to compete together in international eventsas "the four days that changed the sporting face of South Africa."

Ismail Chowglay, with his score of 300 the top South African non-white, said afterward he was not happy with his game but very happy" to have taken part. Daddy Neidoo, who finished at We are debriously higgest prize ever, appeared to be most of the season. happy that we were given the turning the third annual Heritage chance to compete in this memointo a runaway when he forged rable championship, and a little At Buffalo, the Bills won their into a four-stroke lead midway disappointed that we could not through the final round by shootfirst game of the season, beating match the big guns." ing a 3-under-par 33 on the front the New England Patriots, 27-20,

Jet Tosses for 3 TDs

# Namath's Return **Ruined by 49ers**

ning beck, and veteran quarterback John Brodie upstaged the dramatic return to action of quarterback Joe Nameth today in leading the San Francisco 49ers to a 34-21 victory over the New York Jets.

Washington scored two touchdowns, one on a 22-yard pass from Brodie, and Brodie ran for a touchdown on a one-yard keeper as the 49ers notched their seventh victory in 11 games to go into first place in the National Football Conference's West Division.

The 49ers, however, needed superh performances from both players to offset an exciting performance by Namath, who tossed for three second-half touchdowns in his first regular seeson appearance since October of last year.

Namath, who had missed 19 successive regular season games because of injuries, was activated shortly before the game and was forced into action with 10 minutes 33 seconds left in the second quarter when starting quarterback Bob Davis was knocked ont of action with a sprained ligament in his right ankle.

The talented Jet quarterback, after a shaky start, electrified the overflow crowd of 63,936 with some remarkable passing that in-cluded second-half scoring tosses of 57 and 20 yards to Rich Caster and 22 to Eddie Bell.

Namath also directed another drive shortly before the first half that was bungled when back Steve Harkey fumbled the ball out of the end zone, resulting in a touchback.

#### Redskins 20, Eagles 13

A pair of field goals by Curt Knight and Billy Kilmer's 27yard touchdown pass to Roy Jef-ferson helped Washington to a 20-13 road victory over the Philadelphia Eagles and kept the Redskins in contention for the National Conference Eastern title. Washington boosted its record

to 7-3-1, half a game behind the Dallas Cowhoys, 8-3, in the twoteam Eastern bettle. The Redskins, who had won only one of their last five games, snapped out of an offensive shump with 13 points in the second quarter, including their first touchdown in nine quarters. Ironically, the Redskins had to turn to quarterback Kilmer to fire their offense after Sonny Jurgensen, starting bis first game of the season, reinjured the left shoulder that had sidelined him

Bills 27, Pats 20

on two touchdown passes from

Packer running game and quarterback Bart Starr, seeing his first action in nearly a year. He had trouble moving the team except for a while in the first guarter when the Packers drove 71 yards for their first touchdown. That score, on a three-yard run by Donny Anderson, offset two Burkee field goals of 12 yards each, one in the first quarter c.z.d. one with 29 seconds to play in the half. Vikings 24, Falcons 7 Clint Jones, running 73 yards

Saints effectively throttled the

for a touchdown, and Bill Brown, contributing two scores, combined for more than 340 yards rushing as Minnesota smothered Atlanta, 24-7, in Bloomington, Minn.

The victory, against former Viking coach Norm Van Brocklin in his first return to Minnesota as Atlanta's head man, lifted the Vikings to a 9-2 record in the Central Division of the NFC-one and one balf games in front of Detroit with three games to play. Jones carried 22 times for 155 yards, including his 73-yard dash

for a second-period touchdown. Brown, who had gained only 38 yards in his previous 10 games, contributed 85 yards on 18 carries, including a 23-yard touchdown dash set up by Paul Krauss's interception in the third period and a one-yard plunge in the fourth.

Broncos 22. Steelers 10

Floyd Little went 16 yards for his second touchdown of the game with only 6:51 to play, giving Denver a 32-10 upset of Pittsburgh that dimmed the Steelars hopes for their first divisional title. The setback, the Steelers first of the year at home, left them with a 5-6 won-lost record.

Late NFL Result Ballimore 37, Oakland 14, Cleveland 37, Housian 24,

More News of Sports **On Page 11** 

Soccer Group **Scolds Press** 

For 'Blackmail'

ZURICH, Nov. 28 (UPI) .- The Union of European Football Associations said today that Borussia Moenchengladbach of Germany and Internazionale Milan resorted to untrue and

blackmailing statements-through

the press-to gain a favorable

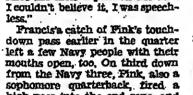
**DEFA** decision on their annulled

European Champions' Cup soccer

In a 1,000-word statement,

"In connection with the deci-

match.



from the Navy three, Fink, also a high pass into the end zone, and Francis, a junior flanker, grabbed the ball while standing on his toes just inside the back line of The st quarter from the end sone.

- point conversion imar, turned out gave the Cadets a 24-31 lesd. oce as Army edg-After the Middles got the ball st John F. Ken-

> t one-point marsame series beervice academies, as made possible - thor, the Army

"T was sure it didn't hit the ground," said Stuvek, who spent four days in the hospital last 28

. ..... ment extinguishit when the Navy ared some potensarks late in the defense was able : 1 goal-line stands - ... e minutes, along yard touchdown

ly rose to his knees and, with his

**Reaves** Sets **Pass Record** 

f.mble and had a fourth down at the seven, they could have tried for a tying field goal. But they declined the opportunity. "If you were to ask every player here," coach Rick Forzano said in the locker room, "they wouldn't

have wanted me to go for the field goal" Thus, trying for the victory with a minute left, Stuvek fired a low pass to Andy Pease, hot the fullback couldn't catch it with a diving try just short of the goal line. As the ball skipped through the end zone, Pease slow-

later in the period on McGuckin's

Instead, he said, he and Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant have agreed to exchange films of the teams' final games. For 24-23 Victory

# y Goal-Line Stands Stop Navy

## y Chase

## Nov. . Javy Midshipmen --- ::: ad of a papier -

## it is alle on fire before lay, the Philadel-

# week with mononucleosis, "My knee hit after I pitched the ball. I couldn't believe it, I was speech-

\_ k to Ed Francis Then, on a similar play, Fink his Simar for the two points that

over, put his arm around him and led him to the sidelines, Tenn. 19, Vandrebilt 7 KNOXVILLE, Tenn.; Nov. 28 

d bowed in dejection, remained there for several seconds until George Berry, a teammate, came

d around in the init of punting and to be tackled for ran out, and the raced deliriously

.... enched field. was far different :::: : 97,047 fans had et after Army n the first quars 16-0 lead.

1. 11 a. 1 -ected after the ied for a 21-16 . . . . chdown runs on ituvek, the monon quarterback, re's 12-yard pass

()--- W()] ferent, too, from seven-yard line with 70 seconds A: 20.53 drive a minute Area the

en stopped by nterception of a he four, regained Jary Rhoads re-Guckin's fumble

e ball to the five 1 on second down to George Berry. ie one: But the at Stuvek's knee ground at the he lateraled, so - the third-down wwwn instead of

Fisses fell incomhad secured its sist 31 defeats and sries.

ivan, the referee, , the field judge, had touched id, but the quar-

ort Wins

-Bowl

TY, Nov. 28 (AP). n-Sydney College 3, in the Knute Convention Hall

wn made in the

uarterback, Roy he 38-yard scoruck Cornell, an and quarter for 

## efend

/Nov. 28 (UPI) .--1 of Venezeula. ng Association's ; champion, will for the fourth when he meets Jeron, Ohio, Dec. d 15-rounder at tens.

.

For Yardage MIAMI, Nov. 28 (UPD.-

Quarterback John Reaves, setting an all-time collegiate passing record, threw for four touchdowns and caught a pass for another last night to lead Florida to a season-ending 45victory over Miami (Fia.);

Reaves, playing his last college football game, hit on 33 of 50 throws for a game total of 348 yards and a career passing total of 7,549; surpassing hy five yards the record set by Jim Plunkett at Stanford.

25th

two-year span.

year and his 55th staight over a

Tennessee is now 8-3 won-lost

and closes its season next Satur-

day against Penn State, This is

the eeventh consecutive year the

games. Vanderbilt ended its cam-

paign with a 4-6-1 record. Tennessee will play Arkanses in

Blogram Rowl

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 28 (AP).

Florida A&M ethletic director

A. S. (Jake) Gaither has selected

Kentucky State, 8-2, as the Rattlers' opponent in the Dec. 11

Orange Blossom Classic at Miami.

**Russian Pair** 

Show No Age

On the Ice

MOSCOW, Nov. 28 (AP) .-

Former Olympic and world

figure skating champions Lud-

mila Belouzova, 37, and Oleg

Protopopoy, 39, have scored a

comeback victory that could

return them to international

The pair, twice Olympic and

four times world champions,

last night won first place in

the "Moscow Skates" interna-

tional tournament with a

graceful, classic free skating

routine typical of their years

Their last international

triumph was a gold medal

at the 1968 Olympics in

Grenoble. Since then, they had

been overtaken by younger

competitors skating more en-

In 1969, the pair lost the

Soviet national championship

to Tamara Koshvins and

Alexei Mishin, and the Euro-

pean title to another Soviet

pair, Irins Rodning and

Alexet Ulanov. At Colorado

Springs the same year, they

placed third in the world

championships and have not

participated in major toterna-

tional: competition since then.

of skating dominance.

ergetic, lively styles,

competition.

the Liberty Bowl on Dec. 20.

Vols have won eight or more

Reaves' four scoring passes against the Hurricanes also gave him a career total of 54, hettering by one the Southeastern Conference record of Auburn's Pat Sullivan, this year's Heisman

Trophy winner. Reaves fired three touchdown passes to tailback Tommy Durrance and then, after handing off, the 6-foot-3 quarterback caught a 17-yard scoring pass from Dutrance. Reaves also threw a scoring strike to full-

back Vince Kendrick. Houston 43, Utah 16 HOUSTON, Nov. 28 (UPI) .-

Fullback Robert Newhouse became the second runner in collegiste history to gain more than 1,750 yards in one season with a 204-yard, two-touchdown performance to lead Eouston to a 42-16 victory over the University of Utah last night.

Newhouse, scoring on runs of one and 40 yards, raised his season's total to 1,757 yards, surpassed only by Cornell's Ed Marinaro's 1,881 yards this year. Don McCauley of North Carolina previously held the record at 1.720 yards and O.J. Simpson of Southern California was second

with 1.709.

## College Football

East Boston Coll. 21, Haly Cross L Army 24, Navy 21. Rutgers 27, Morgan Rt. 2. Seath

Clemson 17, South Caroline 7, Clemson 17, South Carolina 7. Tennesses 19, Vanderbilt 7. Oincinnati 19, Louisville 18. Southern Miss. 35, Yöras St. 0. Alabama 31, Anburn 7. Louisians St. 36, Tulane 7. Grambling 59, Calif. St. (Fuller.) 28. Florida 45, Miami (Fia.) 16. Florida 55, 31, Pittsburgh 13. Southern 25, No. Caro. AM & T 16. Tampa 56, Florida A & M 14. Midwest Tules 31, Wichits 8: 13.

Southwest Texas (Arl.) 21, Abilenn Christian 17. Rice 23, Baylor 0. TCU 18, SMU 16, Houston 42, Diah 10. Arkansas Tech 24, N. South Dakota -8t. 0.-Texas El Paso 38, Long Beach St. 12. West

-Colorado St. 33, New Mexico St. 31, lowa St. 48; San Diego St. 31, San Jose St. 55, U.C.-Santa Barb. 10, Arizona St. 31, Arizona A.

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#### 'Fis. St. 31, Pitt 13.

Junior Gary Huff, first staggered by a pair of interceptions, snapped back to pass for three touchdowns and 261 yards to lead Flests Bowl-bound Florida State past Pittsburgh, 31-13, in Tallahassee, Fla.

The Seminoles ended their regular season at 8-3 and now have a Dec. 27 date in the first Fiesta Bowl against Arizona State in Tampe, Ariz,

Iowr St. 48, S. Diego St. 31

Sun Bowl-bound Iowa State scored three touchdowns in the final quarter to defeat San Diego State, 48-31, in San Diego, giving the Cyclones a senson record of 8-3, their best since 1966. They meet Louisiana State in the Sun Bowl Dec. 18 at El Paso, Texas. Cyclone quarterback Dean Carlson tossed three touchdown passes and ran for one from the one. Ciemson 17. S.C. 7

Underdog Clemson struck for 17 points in the second quarter today and then relied on a rugged defense to hold on for a 17-7 road victory over South Carolina. A crowd of 57,242, the largest ever to see a football game in South Carolina, jammed the enlarged Carolina Stadium on 2 cold, windy day to watch the 69th renewal of their rivalry.

Bost. Coll 21, Holy Cross 7

Ray Rippman, a senior, passed for two touchdowns and set up another with a long strike as Boston College defeated Holy Cross, 21-7, at Forboro, Mass., in their traditional New England college football windup.

## ABA Results

Friday's Games Utah 124. Carolina 115 (Broty 35, Junes 29; McDahlela 34, Johnson 221. Dallas 105, New York 101 (S. Jones

Dallas 105, New YOYK 101 18. Jones 25, Hamton 24; Barry 46). Indiana 116, Denver 96 (Neiolicky 23, Erown 18; Simpson 24; Floridians 106, Memphis 104 (Prans 26, Calvin 23; Warten 21). Satur6ay's Games Uizh 111, Eschlicky 103 (Wise 38, Camba 21; Issel 38, Dampler 21). Virginin 111, Dallas 100 (C. Scott 42, Erving 31; Hamson 26, R. Jones 21).

211. 21). Filisburgh 110, Floridiana 106 (Bris-Fer 34, Carler 20; Turker 25, Jaball

her 34. Carler 20; Turker 26, JADAH 15. Calvin 18). Indiana 115. Carolina 110 (McGinnia 39. Mount 20: Millar 26. McDaniels 25). George McGinnis scores 13 in final period. Denver 128. Memphis 109 (Simpson 33. Card 27, Williams 25. Ladner 22).

1.

#### Sifferd Wins

But the pressure began to build and he lost two strokes to par HILTON HEAD, S. C., Nov. 28 (UPI) .- Charlie Sifford, a 49and all but one stroke of his lead year-old pro who is one of the as Lunn, back up to 200 pounds very few blacks to win on the after having trimmed down from a beety 235 to a weakening. 173. PGA tour, captured the \$30,000 Sea Pines Open yesterday hy Lunn and Nicklaus, playing in three strokes. Sifford shot a final-round 71 the next-to-last twosome abead of Irwin and Mac McLendon, who for a 278 total after he set a course record with an eight under-par 64 Friday in this shot a 77 today for a final 287, both were within 20 feet after satellite tournament being played edged par-four final bole. But just down the road from the

more prestigious Heritage Classic on this resort island off the South Carolina coast. Sifford picked up his third victory-worth \$6,000-in a dozen years on the tour.

76ers Give Up 'Lots of Cash' For Sonics' Rule PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (UPI).

-Bob Rule, playing his first game for Philadelphia after being acquired from Seattle, scored 22 points as the 76ers heat the Port-land Trailblazers, 116-93, 1ast night.

The trade, in which the 76ers gave up a "huge sum of cash" and their second-round picks in the 1973 and 1974 college drafts, is conditional. Rule must demonstrate that he has recovered from two Achilles tendon operations. "We have four days from the time Rule reports to make our decision to keep him or return him to Seattle," said Don De-Jardin, the 76ers' general manager.

Sainrday's Games New York 100, Chicago 99 (Frazler 7, Bradler 18; Lovo 25, Walker 25, Milwoukee 114, Cincinoati 82 (Ro-ertson 25, Jabbar 20; Archibald 25, Green 16). Cleveland 103. Atlanta 35 (Care 17, Roberson 17; Washington 32, Hudson

1). Philadeiphia 116, Portland 93 (Coo-ingham 23, Rule 22; McCarter 34, Wicks 22).

Wicks 22). Golden State' 116, Baffalo 81 (Rus-sell 28, Mullins 23; Kauffmao 17, Hargard 15, Hitton 154. Baltimore 125, Boston 128 (Marin 37, Ciark 34; White 28, Kuberski 22), Sentis 124, Detroit 102 (Haywood 28, Sayder 24; Lanier 25, Walker 21, SuperSonics outscore Detroit, 40-23, in third period.

Friday's Games

Baltimore 118, Atiania 105 (Clark 40, Mario 25; Washington 23, Bellamy 21, Los Angeles 132, Detroit 113 (Cham-oriain 31, West 33: Hudson 211.

borlain 31, West 33; Lanler 29, Ris-chinger 17). Lakers win 13th straight. New York 104, Baston 89 (Frazier 25, Lucas 24; Havilerek 28, White 26), Cievelaod 128, Cincinanti 114 (Carr 30, Johnson 19: For 33, Archibald 23), Rockte Austin Carr hit on 14-of-20 field

Chicago 121. Golden State 59 (Love 27, Walter 22: Mullins 19, Hussell 17).-Bulla win zeventh straight Milwaukee 126, Portland 105 (Jabbar 33, Dandridge 21; Wicks 29, B. Smith 15),

UEFA also said the Italian and quarterback Dennis Shaw to German press were guilty of rockie J.D. Hill. stirring up emotions with "false and polemic" reporting and editorials on the case. Cards 24. Giants 7 Norm Thompson, Larry Wilson and Larry Stallings' intercepted UEFA's press service issued the three of New York's first five declaration in an obvious defense of the organization's decision to passes to set up a 17-point splurge in the first seven min-

make the teams replay their first utes as the St. Louis Cardinals routed the Giants, 24-7, in game, won hy 7-1 hy Borussia in Moenchengladhach.

Yankee Stadium. The reason for the decision was that Inter's star, Boninsegna, The Cards turned the first two was hit on the head by a partialinterceptions into an 18-yard touchdown pass from Jim Hart ly-filled Coca-Cola can hurled to John Gilliam-the first of two from the stands. The incident occurred in the first half, with scoring plays for the pair-and an 18-yard field goal by Jim Borussia leading 2-1. Bakken. "It could not be decisive," the

statement said, "whether the player hit was unconscious (In-Bengals 31, Chargers 0 Cincinnati scored its first shut-

ter's version of the story) or only out in its four-year history, in-tercepting four of John Hadl's dazed (as Borussia told it). However, it was decisive that he did passes and routing San Diego, 31-0, at home for the Bengals not feel able to continue playing for an indefinite time after the third straight victory. incident and had to be replaced, which could reduce the perfor-

Saints 29, Packers 21

mance of his team." Charlie Burkee booted five field goals - three of them following sions . . . so many false and polemic stories and editorials Green Bay fumbles-and rookie running back Bob Gresham rushhave appeared-notably only in ed for 113 yards to give New Orthe German and Italian-language leans a 29-21 victory over Green Bay in Milwaukee. press-that UEFA sees itself compelled to publish a number of

The game was played in a mixture of rain and snow and the facts." it said.

The Scoreboard

BOXING-At Denver, flon Lyie Isnd-ed a crashing right hook late in the fourth round to knock but 6-foot-5 252-pound Jack O'Raboran in a hoavy welght bont. Lyie, 214, ran his won-lost recard to 10-0 aioce he began his pro boxing carwer in April after cerving time in the Colorado penitentiary for second-de-gree murder. At Sinnal, Sardinin, European light-weight champion Antohio Fuddu of Ita-hy stopped Portuguese chompion Fer-nando Tavares in the third round. At Turin, Giovanni Oirgenti won the Italian featherweight title when de-fending champion Augusto Chordi gavo up nfter 2:38 of the ninth round. BOWLUNG-At Hong Kong, Amer-

BOWLING-At Hong Kong. Amer-ican college studdnt Roger Dalkin won the un-pin World Cup championship, brailog Mexican Benny Corone, in the

Dalkin, a 21-year-old student at Dakin, a 21-year-old student at Occorgin Tech, made a great cameback on the last frame to win. 542 pins to 524. Dalkin went into the third and last game trailing Corona by four pins. Corona, who finished third in the 1968 World Cap, sow the tile all from his grasp in the minth frame when he left a split. Dalkin stepped up on the last frame, converted a spare and then rolled a strike to wio

the cup. He was the third American to win the tournament in its seven-year his-tory. The previous winners were John Wilcox in 1965 and Jack Connaughton in 1957. Dalkin, who was in tears as he re-

ceived the tropby, won with games of 169, 791 and 182-bis worst series of the championships Cordna, 25, 8 liquor-stere proprietor from Tiluana, had games of 167, 187

TABLE TENNIS - Al Stockholm, Spain scored a 3-3 victory over Cweden in the quarterfinals of the King's lo-

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door Cup. Juan Clisbert gave Spain an unbestable 3-0 lead when he beat Kjell Johnnsson. 8-1. 6-3 as Spain woo the opeoing two eingles. Sweden then guided two victories when Leif Johans-son edged Antonio Munoz. 6-3, 2-6. 8-6 and Tenny Ovenston and Bjoarn Borg beat Munoz and Jose Guerrero. 6-3, 6-3 in the doubles. At Goteborg. Sweden. Kjell Johans-son of Oweden came back to win the men's singles title in the Ocandinovian Open. besting unserded Timo Wen-juan Open. bealing unserted Tino Wen-yuan of China in the fizel, 14-21, 12-31, 21-17, 21-19, 23-21.

bit Chink in the halt, 14-21, 13-21, 21-37, 21-19, 23-21. ROBSE SAICING-At Lanrel, Md., Crack Ruler, 7-year-old gelding from A. J. Somerville's Buck Ridge Parm, shook off Frish Alibbal with one-siz-ieenth of a mile to go for a 1 1/2-length victory in the \$23,850 Lanret Turf Cip before 13.225 at Laurel Base Ccurse. The race was scheduled to be run at 1 1/2 miles on the grass course, but because of the soft turf is was shifted to the dirt track and shortened time was 2:06 4/5 under top weight of 116 pounds. At Cape Town, South Africa, jockeys from France, Australia and the United States brought in winners during a South African Turf Club meeting. The French rider Yves St. Martin came in on the forurite Sword Dancer in

in on the formite Sword Dancer in the second race and Givn Preity of Australia had a winner on Sun of

Australia mag a winner on sum or Gold. Fernando Toro, the Ohlean cham-pion jockey in 1964 and 1966 and now one of the top riders in the United Santes, brought in the favorite Out-burst in the eighth race.

VIELD HOCKEY-At Sangrur. India. India medie a sweep of the test series against Britain, winning the fourth and finol match 2-8. Both goals were scored in the first holf by right-outer Canesh in the 11th minute and by center-forward Fernandes one minute before halftime.

PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 28 (AP).-The Italian national basketbal team had a losing weekend on its tour of the United States, On Friday night, the Italians could not handle sophomore center Tom McMillan, who scored 24 points and paced his University of Maryland team to a 60-49

victory in College Park, Md. On Saturday night, Princeton guard Brian Taylor scored 25 points to pace the Tigers to an 84-58 rout of the Italian team. It was the fifth defeat in six games for the Italians, who are on

both missed their first putts and Irwin needed only a final par to nick up his first victory. Arnold Falmer, going over the \$200,000 mark for the first year ever during his long, brilliant career by picking up \$4,500 for a fifth-place finish, was in con-tention early in the final round but slipped to a 74 for 285.

Lee Trevino, this year's leading money winner with a record \$229,552, rebounded from a horrible start to finish with a 69 for 290 to earn \$2,310 and maintain a \$16,000 lead over runner-up Nicklaus in their battle for this year's money title.

> Three Tied From Wire Dispatches

their second shots on the water-

JOHANNESBURGH, Nov. 28. Peter Oosterhuis of Britain, Rhodesian Don Gammon and defending champion Tienis Britz of South Africe will play off Monday after finishing tied for first place in South Africa's first international and multiracial Professional Golfers Association

tournament here yesterday. The three players ended with a four-round total of 280, eight under par.

Oosterhuis shot a final-round 88, while Gammon had a 71 and Britz a 70.

Behind them in second place was South Africa's Gary Player. who had a 40 on the first nine and finished with a 71 for a 281. Player expeared shaken when his

**McMillan Scores** 

24 Against Italy

an eight-game tour.

## Observer

# A Flying Zoo Story

ASHINGTON.—American Airlines is putting piano bars aboard its 747 jumbo jetliners. This gives It R momentary lead in the fierce competition among airlines to be No. 1

in sky fun, but the lead will not last long.

Page 14

competing airline is already flying tests with a 747 that has not only a piano bar, but also a There are 200.

lems to be solved with the zoo before regularly scheduled flights begin. The pumas, for example, become irritable on a diet of airline food and bave to be taken into the airport every other day to eat at the employees' cafeteria.

On a test flight lhe other day. a crocodile which had escaped from the zoo turned up at the piano bar, inside the piano. Nobody would have known it was there if the piano player, who had had three martinis, had not made such a botch of "Down Among The Sheltering Palms," the crocodile's favorite aong.

The crocodile's heckling cries inside the piano prompted a stewardess to lift the lid. Fortunately, U.S. sky marshals surrounded the piano immediately and seized the crocodile for questioning.

The airline industry will be watching closely to see if zoo flights succeed. Because they require a great deal of room, 2005 would give the airlines an easy solution to the problem of filling up their 747s. Many airline executives, however, do not believe that Americans can be persuaded to go to the zoo any day except Sunday.

The social director of one of the nation's most amusing airlines believes that the typical Rir traveler wants something more sophisticated than zoos on Monday-through-Saturday flights.

For this reason he has had his sirline experimenting with safari flights. On these, part of the airplane is turned into a jungle. Passengers who want more aclive fun than they can find at the

piano bar stalk the animals. No shooting is permitted, of course, because it would disturb passengers who are watching the movies. Instead, the bunters pho-

By Russell Baker There are many bugs to be worked out before this concept will be ready to be advertised. One day last week, for instance, there was an awkward scene aboard an experimental safari flight at 33,000 feet over Padu-

cah, Ky. The flight had been in the air an hour and a half, and everything seemed to be going happily.

Back at the piano bar, women of incredible desirability were striking photogenic bar poses with businessmen of irresistible expense accounts. The hunt had been under way in the jungle section ever since the captain had turned on the "safarl" sign.

It was, in short, an ldyll aloft until, just at the moment the people at the plano bar had decided to sing a third round of "Boola Boola," a panicked ele-phant burst out of the safari section closely pursued by a hunter with a hand-held movie camera.

A business executive at the bar. assuming that he was about lo be photographed singing "Boola Boola" at R piano bar with a woman not his wife by R detective in the employ of somebody in his company who wanted to ruin him, threw his drink at the hunter.

It missed and struck another drinker, a man who always be-came sullen and bellicose at piano bars because the piano players never knew his favorite songs. He announced that be would whip any man in the plane and threw a punch that landed on the pass-

ing elephant's kneecap. \* \* \*

The elephant, persuaded by the piano-bar singing that he was in the hands of Yale men who would have him stuffed for scholarly display if the plane was allowed to land at New Haven, Conn., charged through the "G" movie section, the "R" movie section, the smoking section, the nonsmoking section and into the

cockpit. The pilot, surmising that the elephant would kick the piano bar to splinters unless be was delivered to Burma, agreed to the beast's demand. The passengers, none of whom

had ever been to Burma, thought it was the most exciting new concept in sky fun since macadamia nuts, but the airline's executives agree that it would be very bard to duplicate on four flights a day.

# New Language for UN's Chinese Translators

By Eric Pace

(NYT). - "It's very tiring. You feel the tension and the fatigue," Chia-ching Fan murmured as he lit another cigarette

Mr. Fan, a wiry scholar from Shanghai, is one of 14 Chinese linguists who have the exhausting job of providing simultaneous translations of UN speeches into and from their native tongue.

Mr. Fan is one of three senior interpreters, and It was his tenor voice that the U.S. delegates and other English-speaking listeners here beard giving a translation that reflected the strong tones of the first General Assembly speech by the new Chinese chief delegate, Chiao Kuan-hua.

Since Peking's admission to the UN. the job of the interpreters has become even more difficult. After years of translating speeches by and for Chinese Nationalist officials, they are now studying hard to learn turns of speech that have come into use on the mainland since the Communists took power.

## Resignation

Senior UN officials say that all of the Chinese aimultaneous interpreters have been issued Chinese Nationalist passports over the years but that some of them may have quietly RCquired Chinese Communist passports as well.

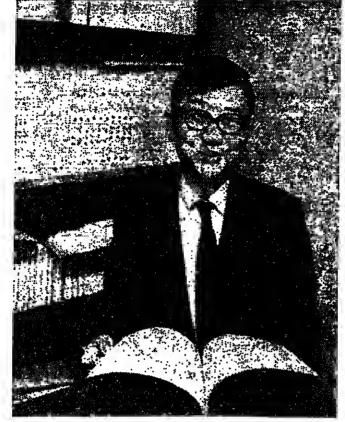
Another prominent Chinese official here. Victor Hoo, has submitted his resignation, UN informants have disclosed. Mr. Hoo. an assistant secre-

tary-general, was the highestranking Chinese Nationalist official in the UN Secretariat. He is 77 and had held his post since 1945.

The sources said that the new ourselves with them." Chinese delegation had not yet raised the question of who would succeed Mr. Hoo. But pore over issues of the Peking they predicted that a Chinese People's Daily, the main Chinese Communist newspaper, and Communist would be appointed even of The Peking Review. R to a high UN post by the sucof Secretary - General weskly that appears in English Thant, whose term ends on and other languages. Dec. 31.

As an example of a purely mainland expression Mr. Pau cited "tsou tze pai." which means literally "walk capital Mr. Fan, a dapper Harvard alumnus, was interviewed in his book-crammed office after a long day of translating and faction," But in Peking usage,

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Entry of Peking Delegates Makes Life Difficult for Interpreters



The New York Times.

Chiz-ching Fan, a senior Chinese interpreter.

studying. He gazed wistfully he said, it has come to mean out of his door to where Rus-"the clique of those who follow sian-language interpreters were the capitalist line." having a game of chess.

"Certain expressions, mostly political lerms, are in use on the mainland which are not used on Taiwan or in Hong Kong," he said. "We are doing mel jo." our best now to familiarize

To do this, the translators is that it generally takes many more syllables to say something in English than in Chinese. There are also great differences in sentence order that work 10 exhaust an interpreter, so quickly that after half an hour he must be replaced.

Hence, Mr. Fan sald, he and his colleagues work in teams of two or three. During General Assembly debates, they operate English.

Another Feking-ism is "ya fei la." a convenient abbreviation for "Africa, Asia and Latin America." It comes from the lengthier "Ya jo, fei jo, la ting

One reason interpreting Chl-nese is so tiring, Mr. Fan said, speech.

years.

out of a booth overlooking the floor.

They have to keep on their toes. It came as a surprise, for instance, when Hungary's chief delegate, Karoly Csatorday, who usually speaks French here, burst into Chinese when he rose to make a speech welcoming the new Chinese delegation to the Assembly.

But it was translated briskly despile the Danuhian flavor of Mr. Csatorday's Chinese, which he practiced as a diplomat in Peking.

## Prepared Text

Mr. Chiao's formal speech had been presented to the interpreters in advance, and Mr. Fan merely read a prepared translation as Mr. Chiao spoke.

But Mr. Fan had to keep an ear cocked in case Mr. Chiao departed from his original text -which he did not, except for a short digression acknowledging earlier welcoming speeches. Mr. Fan was born in Peking 51 years ago and honed his linguistic skills as a polltical science student at Shanghal University. He left the main-

land in 1943 and studied international relations at Harvard before coming to the UN in 1946.

His 13 colleagues, all born in China, range in age from 30 to 59 and include three women. They translate from the world body's other official languages -English, French, Russian and Spanish-into Chlnese, and from Chinese into English or French.

An adapted New Yorker, Mr. Fan has anglicized the order of his names, putting his family name, Fan, last-although it precedes the other names in Chinese usage. And he is generally known around the UN Secretariat as "C. C."

fp rendering Chinese speeches into English, Mr. Pan said, he tried to have his voice reflect the emphasis that the speaker gave to his own words. Hence the strong tones Mr. Fan used in translating Mr. Chiao's

He also spoke in strong tones during the interview when asked how he managed to look so much younger than his 51

"I eat rice." he said, in

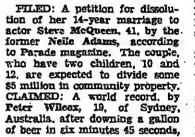
# PEOPLE: Requiescat

It was probably inevitable, but it still comes as a bit of a shock: The British government-owned Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI) concern has come out with a plastic tombstone. One of the acrylic "stones," in fact, is already being tested in a graveyard in Reading, England, with "satisfactory" results. "The advantages are more than apparent," said an ICI spokesman over the weekend. "Stone stones can be corroded by mors and rust. Ours cannot. The acrylio material is not eroded by rain or cracked by frost. In addition, they are light and easy to install -and they will sell for half the cost of the stone ones."

Not everyone was as sanguine, however. "The whole thing is ridiculous," said Alexander Nevols, superintendent of cemeteries at the north London suburb of Watford: "A genuine memorial shduld be of stone, marble or granite. Some Church of England vicars will not even allow marble into their graveyards. What do you suppose they would say to plastic? I fear we should end with hundreds and hundreds of memorials of exactly the same design. A plastic memorial is a fraud, pure and simple. It is an insult to the dignity of death." \* \* \*

Whenever Martha Mitchell wants to leave her luxury apart-ment by the Potomac, reports Mike Shanahan of the AP, sha telephones for a sleek, chauffeured black sedan leased by the federal government. Keeping a 1972 Mercury at the disposal of the Attorney General's wife, continues the reporter, costs the tax-payers \$850 a year plus the driver's salary of about \$8,000. "These cars are supposed to be for official use only, not for cabinet wives." said a General Services Administration official, when told Mrs. Mitchell has been essigned her own car and driver Bince President Nir.on took oftice. The car comes from a pool

reserved for top Justice Department officers, but the GSA official said he finds it "highly unusual" that Mrs. Mitchell has her own. \* \* \*



\*\*

SHERATON SCHUSS-Swiss ski instructor Ruedi Wyrsch. drumming up a little business for a nearby ski show, heads 18 stories down the side of the Boston Sheraton in full garb. When he reached the end of his rope, he was greeted by three hotel officials who'd reached theirs, too, and handed Wyrseh his bill.

48 seconds faster than the standard listed in the Guinness Book oľ Records.

. . .

Israelis are the greatest official grumblers in the world, reports Dr. Yizhak Nebenzahl, the nation's newly-appointed ombudsman. In the two months since pis appointment, Dr. Nebenzahl told a public meeting yesterday, 1.600 complaints were received from the public, a world record in proportion to Israel's population. Moreover, 20 percent of the complaints were found justified, also a world record according to the ombudsman.

Do young Americans lack merals and values? Do they rebel simply for the sake of rebuiling? Or are these nopular myths widely believed by the over-ios? They're myths, aays Landrum Bolding, president of Earlham College, a Quaker Institution in Richmond. Ind. "The fact is," said Bolling In on of his widely-quoted speeches on youth, "that this is probably the most open and seeking generation of young people with respect to spiritual matters we have known in this century. . . In some aspects of ethics and morality, this is one of the most austere and puritanical

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